UNIFORMITY REQUIRED

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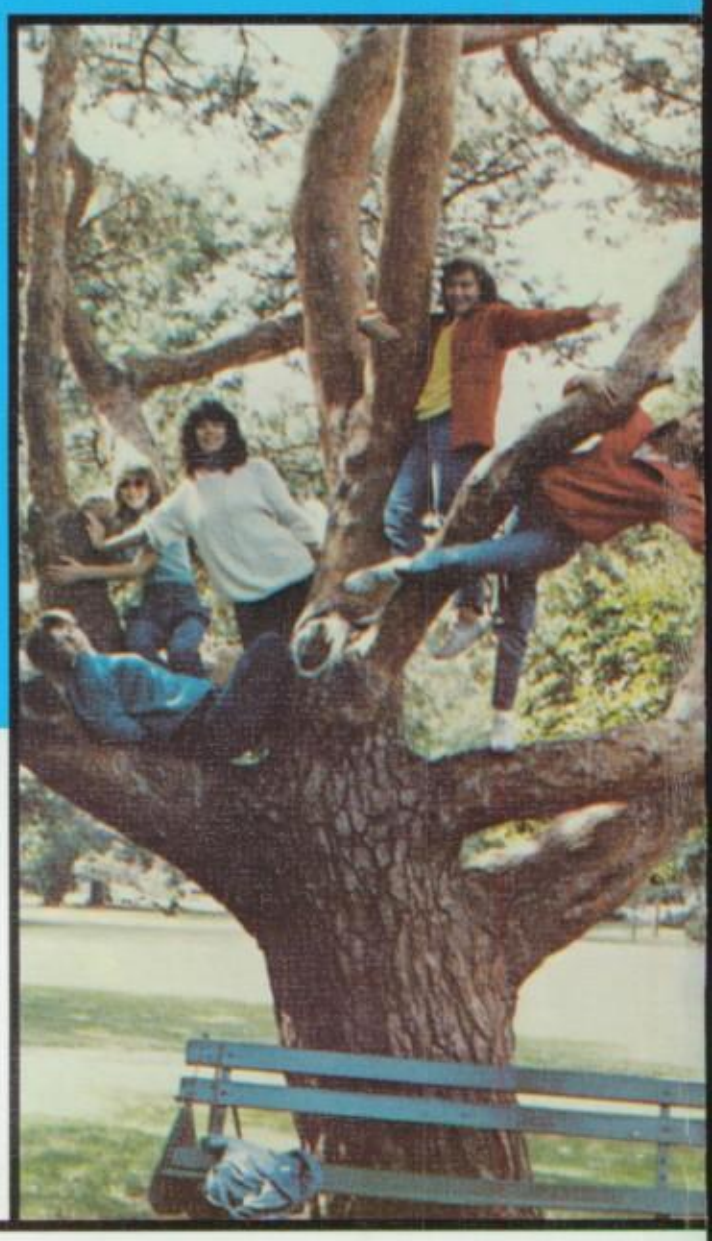
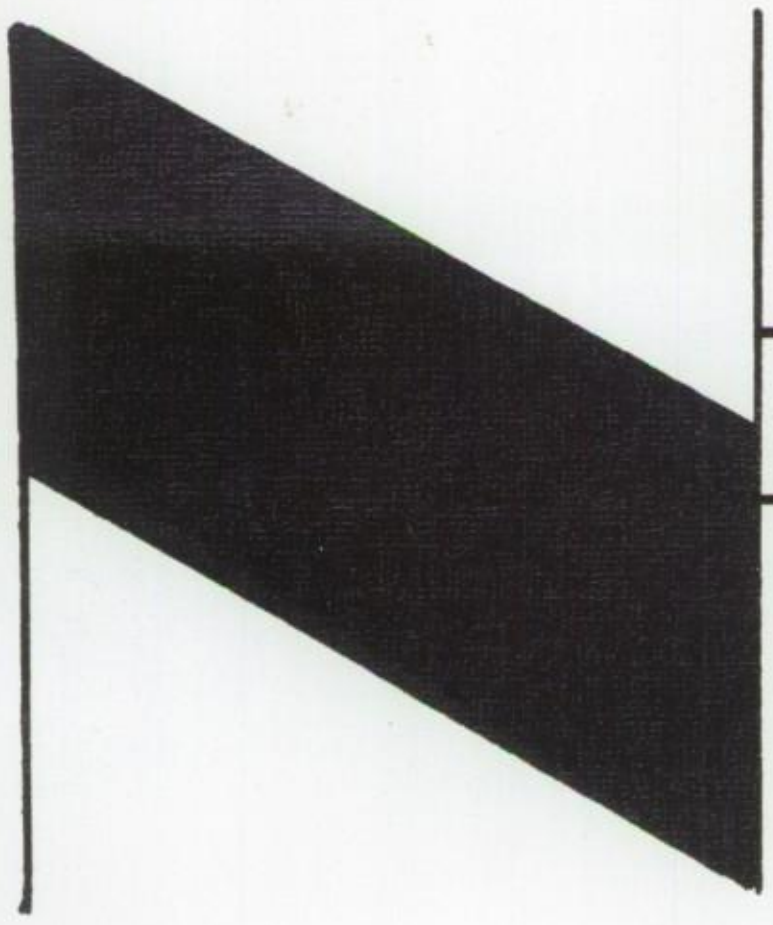
Uniformity: A State of Being

Uniformity: the state of sameness. A form of copy or repetition in actions, dress, or attitude. Putting on a uniform each morning does not necessarily make a person become the same as the other people who put on the same uniform on the same morning. We are all different. We have different outlooks, different ideas, different goals and different lives. We may look the same, but look on a different level; look at our persons and see how different we are.

While checking out the animals at the Toledo Zoo Patty Ervin, Lisa Lenix, Lori Favro, Rose Simmons and Andrea Adams decide to get a closer look at nature.





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Sister Mary Bugle (Beth Kuhlman), Tina Wismer, Rita Rebel (Kathy McCornock), and Bunny Arrows (Jennie Straub) display their talent as actresses in the skit kicking off the Yearbook ad campaign.

Julie Jung, Sue Anderson, Chris Tillman, Mary Hollon and Renee Truby have some fun at the Hotel Sofitel downtown.

Kamy Merrels talks Wendy Hoefflin and Jill Brandys out of trying to fly on Student Council's hat day for Spirit Week.

Uniqueness

Tricia Grubb is different than the typical McAuley student, she stands out in a crowd. Not too many girls try to use toilet paper as part of their uniform.

Eva Tisdale, Julia Brownlee, Stacy Blanton, Carla McDonald, Elise Jones, and Aundray Jones show their individuality through the clothes they wear when out of school.

McAuley Inspires a Theme

This year we attempt to examine how much uniformity is required of girls who attend McAuley High School, in and out of the school building. No matter how different we really are, there is pressure to be like others around us. Some of it is self-inflicted; a lot of it comes from our peers or other external influences.

Inspired

One of McAuley's foreign exchange students this year, Lorena Vidal, chose McAuley because of the uniqueness of the students here.

Rules Met?

Bent?

Rules and regulations are things we must obey.
Most of these are things that teachers say.
Knee length skirts are a requirement,
If not, to Mrs. McKenna we are sent.
Blowing bubbles and chewing gum is a student's favorite pastime.
Through the eyes of the administration this is a serious crime.
Drinking pop may brighten a student's day,
But if a teacher spots it, it is taken away.
Three minutes is the limit for a telephone convo.
When this time is exceeded Mrs. Parker will let you know.
Tardiness is an infraction of the rules.
For this offense ten points we do lose.
Five credits a year are required for graduation.
After this small task it is on to celebration.
Free time areas are specific and few.
If found out of place a detention is due —
Exiting the building in the middle of the day,
Is forbidden and carries a heavy price to pay.
Although these rules may seem stringent,
We think of ways they may be bent.
Skirts that are not knee length can be camouflaged.
No one will notice the green-tight mirage.
Chomping on gum and popping loud bubbles is out,
But discreet chewing is done all about.
Soda pop confiscation is always a fear.
Tin foil wrappers conceal this drink so dear.
Underclassmen must live with the phone-limit blues.
On the senior phone, seniors may talk as long as they choose.
Tardiness is something not easy to get around.
It is only acceptable when a note from one's parents is found.
Juniors must be sneaky to occupy free time areas unstated.
Seniors overcome this with the senior lounge for which three years they have waited.
Although we do have rules and regulations at McAuley High,
We all live with them and get by.

Mr. Leazer instructs Karen Mitchell on the rules and regulations of constructing a triangle for Math class.

Rules and

Regulations Required

Julia Brownlee finishes her lunch admidst the Halloween decorations in the cafeteria put up by the Student Council. One of the rules that was bent especially for Halloween was the dress code. Girls were allowed to wear Halloween costumes that were in good taste and recognizeable.

Pop is not allowed in the school except in the Senior lounge. Laura Elfreich is seen here drinking a Diet Coke, in the Senior lounge — of course.

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UNIFORMED GROUPS:

People with common interests, gathering together to discuss ideas with common themes.

Groups

Missy Mercer assigns different symbols of Christ to the people in the Offeratory Procession at the Opening Mass in the school gym.

Since most of the Seniors have lunch during the A lunch period, it is a good time to celebrate someone's birthday. Here, some Seniors pig out on Amy Aton's Birthday cake that Mary Alice Adams baked especially for her.

Even teachers get restless after a long day of school. Sr. Moira, Sr. Caroline, Mrs. Trimble, Sr. Joanne Mary and Mrs. Gray gather in the school parking lot to gossip about their mutual students during Student Council Week.

Jay DeGrofft, Mark Rogers, and Nate Knauer show McAuley the Greek system is not dead, as they give a toga display during the Student Council opening skit.

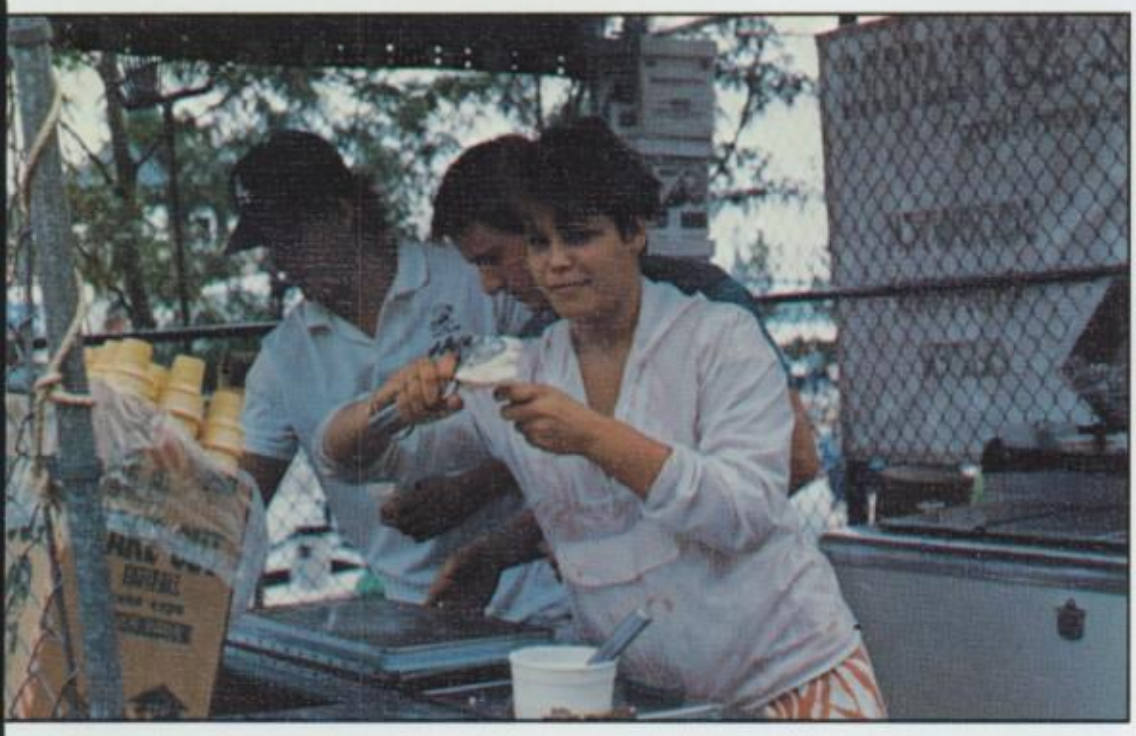
Moving The Moorings?

City Law Director Decides

The Arawanna Crusing Fleet came to Toledo about three years ago. It consists of the Arawanna Two, the Arawanna Princess, and the Arawanna Queen. Recently, a new barge called the Moorings was overshadowed by some problems that arose between Toledo River Cruise Lines and city officials. The problem came about when the owner of the boat, Tom Bourdo, told the city one thing and the Coast Guard another. He told the city officials that the Moorings is a docked boat and he told the water officials that it is a land facility. Therefore, he avoided the rules of both parties. The final ruling made by the Law Director was that he classified the barge as a "land structure" because it is permanently moored to the boat basin. Boudo said "The Moorings is probably one of the hottest attractions in the park. It's something very beautiful that most cities would be excited to have."

Andrea Adams is having trouble because a goat at the Toledo Zoo decided that it was time to eat so he figured he would try and eat her hair.

About 570 people can fit on the Arawanna Queen and about 165 people can fit on the Arawanna Princess as they tour the Maumee River. The Moorings can hold about 400 people.



Toledo Makes The Mold!

Toledo is the 45th largest city in America and has a population of over 350,000 people. Five years ago Toledo was a pretty boring city but since then Toledo has gone through a major revitalization. Buildings and stores have been built; old stores are being remodeled, and Toledo is becoming one great city. The river front began developing and it is now into full swing. Portside is a new addition to downtown Toledo along with the new Hotel Sofitel. The Arawanna Cruise Lines and the boat docks have brought many boaters downtown. The activities such as Party in the Park, the Toledo Festival, the Great Rib Off, fireworks on the 4th of July, the horse and buggy and many other activities make Toledo a totally different, out of uniform city. The activity doesn't stop there! Places such as the Art Museum, the Zoo, the University of Toledo, Crosby Gardens, and Malls have been bringing people out of their houses to have a good time. Plus, the Mud hens, Fairs, and the German, Greek, and Spanish-American festivals have also been keeping everyone busy. As you can see Toledo really is alive.

Dressed as mimes, Missy Telb and Laura Elfreich help work at the Toledo Festival.

Kitty Reed and Lisa Will take the scenic route around downtown in Toledo's new horse and buggy.

Laura Sedluk is having a terrific time serving Bresler's ice cream during the Toledo Festival.

Tony and Elise Jones had a tiger of a time when visiting Houston last summer.

Aundray Jones expressed her feeling of being on top of the world while vacationing in Colorado last summer.

Brooke Shields and Amy Sandys have a common hobby, an interest in modeling. Amy is pictured here modeling Brooke's new clothes line for the Lion Store, which was her summer job. Where to next Amy? Princeton?

"Summertime Blues" — Cured!

"There ain't no cure for the summertime blues?" Not true. During the summer of 1985, McAuleyans left their uniformity behind and discovered new ways to remedy those "summertime blues."

For example, Disneyland has had its share of family vacationers. One McAuleyan who relived her childhood dreams met Minnie Mouse. Usually, families pack up the stationwagon and cruise America's highways to visit historical monuments. But, Aundray Jones and her family went to Colorado to experience an out of the ordinary family vacation. Elise Jones also found out vacationing with the family, to Houston, was GRREAT!

Tradition also plays a major role in the family summer vacation. Many families, like my own, return year after year to places they have been vacationing for years. This not only saves money, but develops lasting ties and friendships which are created by the family vacation.

Although family vacations are often the most memorable times for families one of the many talented McAuley girls, Amy Sandys, took a break from the family "fun" and modeled for the Lion Store. Amy represents McAuley by being on the Teen Board. Amy, who was picked out of hundreds of interviewed girls, found modeling an exciting part of her summer vacation.

The three burden-free months McAuleyans savor are spent creating new friendships, enjoying special times, and finding new ways to express their diverse talents. Within this short time, all of McAuley's students can take a break from the day-to-day anxiety that school can create. Most students, especially seniors, start day dreaming and sliding into their Summer freedom on September the first. All of those thoughts help the school year slip by and another Summer Break is upon us.

There is definitely a cure for the Summertime Blues, McAuley — pure relaxation and fun.

Marion Gonzales and her family joined the mousekateers last summer when meeting Minnie in Disneyland.

THE WORLD IS OUR CAMPUS

Each summer everybody takes a vacation somewhere, usually to a cottage at the lake, or a trek around the country. But McAuleyans are different; they love to travel all over the world, especially to places like Germany, Spain, and France. The German and Spanish classes each visited their specific cultures, one student even flew to France to visit a special friend.

The memories and sights that the German and Spanish students have will stay with them all their lives. The German students still talk about the nights in **Berlin,** at the discos or the exciting but depressing trip behind the Iron Curtain into East Berlin. Seeing the scenes from "The Sound of Music" in the beautiful mountains of **Austria,** and climbing a mountain in **Innsbruck** could never be forgotten. The drinking age of fifteen let everyone experience the taste of German beer, expecially in **Munich** where so much fun was seen at the **Hof Bräuhaus** that they had to go back a second night. The German students were able to travel with two German tourpals, Anna and Christoph, who helped a great deal with the language and explained their way of life that is so different from the American way of life.

While it was cold in Germany, the Spanish students basked in the sun in **Malaga** and swam in the Mediterranean Sea. They were even given a chance to see our sister city in **Toledo, Spain.** In **Seville,** they were warned of wearing jewelry because of the problem of beggars. The Spanish students knew how to have fun at night. Their nights were spent at discos and eating excellent foods at Spanish restaurants. They even had a Toga Party one night. In **Madrid** the students spent their last night together at the famous restaurant called the **Plaza Mayor.** St. John's Spanish class travelled with the group all through Spain; the whole group was headed by the Spanish teacher at St. Johns. Jenny Toney was given the opportunity to visit a friend of hers who lives in France. The **Eiffel Tower** and the Seine River were among many of the famous sites that Jenny was able to see. Between bus drivers, gorgeous men, weird food and people who nobody understood, these trips are something that not one of the students will forget. In fact just ask them "How soon are you going back?"

Every year millions of people visit the Berlin Wall that separates West Berlin from East Germany; this past summer the german students were just a few of those people.

Kathy McCornock, and Shelly Waite know that Spain meant wine, loaves of bread and meeting singing Spanish men.

Sophie and Jenny Toney celebrated the French day of independence called Bastille Day in Sophie's home in Nancy, France.

Beth Kulhman, Fred Fleitz from St. Johns, and Kathy McCornock were given the chance to visit our sister city in Toledo, Spain.

Making a phone call overseas is not as easy as Lynn Kelley, Amy Thorpe, Missy Washtock, and Jenni Straub think it will be especially with four in the phone booth in Hamburg, Germany.

Sammy Hagar, who recently joined the band Van Halen replacing David Lee Roth is thought to be the next Jimi Hendrix as he plays his guitar in concert.

Playing on October 30, Corey Hart sings his hit song "Never Surrender" to fans in Toledo.

HARMONY

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A combination of musical sounds considered to be pleasant. Harmony has been and will continue to be one of the most popular forms used by musicians. A current popular artist whose work would be labeled harmonious is Lionel Richie with his smooth, flowing and melodious style that especially comes out in song "Hello." Another artist considered harmonious is Sting. His thin voice belts out haunting lyrics with clear messages. Sting is a man with a mysterious nature that adds to the allure of his music.

DISCORD

In harmonious combination of simultaneously sounded tones. Discord is a seemingly good synonym for punk but people who listen to punk think differently. Amy South says, "Punk is not music without a message; it isn't just noise." Records by such punk groups as the Violent Femmes, Dead Kennedys, Suicidal Tendencies and Circle Jerks cannot be found in Toledo but punk fans here get them in Detroit or Columbus. Why do people listen to punk? It is obviously a question of taste but probably goes deeper. Amy South, "It is rebellious. It is different and when you listen to it you can be wild."

DISCORD CACOPHONY

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Jarring discordant sound. Jarring sound leads to heavy metal, one of the most popular forms of music today. Heavy metal breaks all molds. It's artists are often characterized by long hair, earrings and exotic clothes. The only way to listen to heavy metal is with your stereo on as loud as it can go; only then can you appreciate the style. Popular heavy metal artists are newcomers Motley Crüe and Ratt and the ever popular groups Van Halen and Rush.

No matter what form of music an artist specializes in they can all join together for a good cause.

LIVE AID

July 13, 1985, rock greats from around the world banded together to help stop world hunger. In Philadelphia and London all-day concerts were staged featuring such artists as Phil Collins, Tina Turner and Mick Jagger. Millions of dollars were raised by the artists for the people of Africa. A tip of your hat goes to Bob Geldof who organized it all.

FARM AID

Farm Aid a concert in Champaign, Illinois with all profits going to financially stricken farmers was co-organized by Willie Nelson and John Cougar Mellencamp. Artists such as Bob Dylan, John Fogerty and Emmylou Harris were present and gave their time for the farmers.

Music today encompasses various styles and forms. Each person has their favorite group or artist. Music is enduring and that is the way it should be.

Student Council Shouts it out.

McAuley's spirit thrives.

Student Council. Now wait a minute . . . What, is McAuley's Student Council shouting about? This year's theme is SHOUT from Animal House. Bellowing Student Council members can be seen every Monday after school in room 205 shouting out creative ideas. This years Student Council has a lot to shout about such as: planning exciting activities and hanging posters. One important accomplishment of Student Council was the tightening of ties with other academies, St. Johns and St. Francis by planning joint activities.

McAuley High School Student Council Agenda

A. Meeting called to order by President, Tina Wismer.
   1. Vice-President, Caroline Chambers, reads a prayer.
   2. Roll Call
   3. Minutes
   4. Outstanding McAuleyans are chosen by several Student Council members.

Committee Reports:

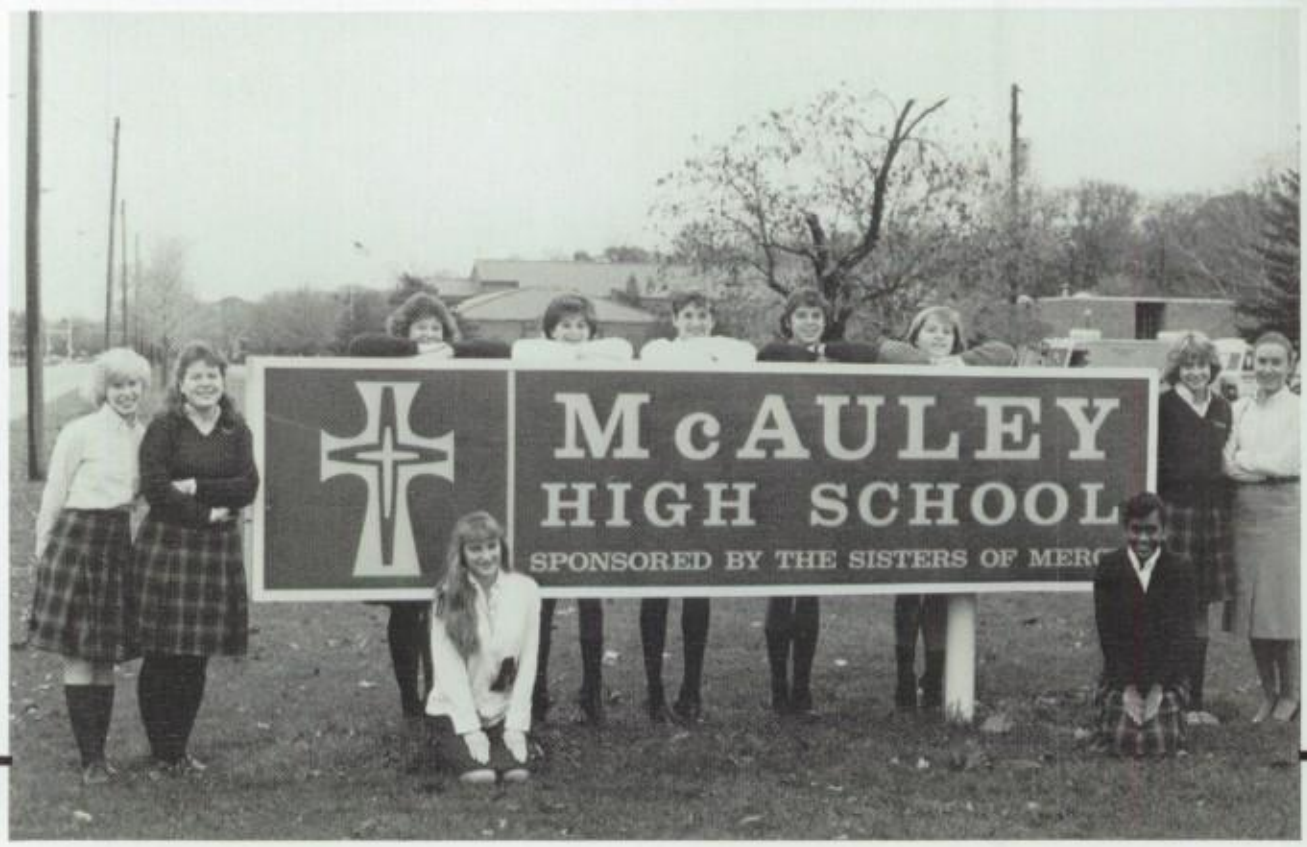
B. Student Activities
   1. The chairman is Jayme Brown and the co-chairman is Daphne Willams. Student Activities is a vital part for promoting the Lion's Spirit. Their main job is to plan our theme dances and the Christmas Dance.

C. Athletic Committee
   1. The chairman is Maradee George and the co-chairman is Angie Chamberlin. The Athletic Committee is in charge of planning our spirited pep rallies, sport banquets, magazine drive, and they choose a talented student to be named Athlete of the Month.

D. Community Service
   1. The chairman is Stacy Janowiecki and the co-chairman is Amy Zitzelburger. Community Service is energetic in helping our society. Some of the special programs which they sponsor are: raking leaves for elderly people, canned food drive, Toys for Tots, and our famous bagel days.

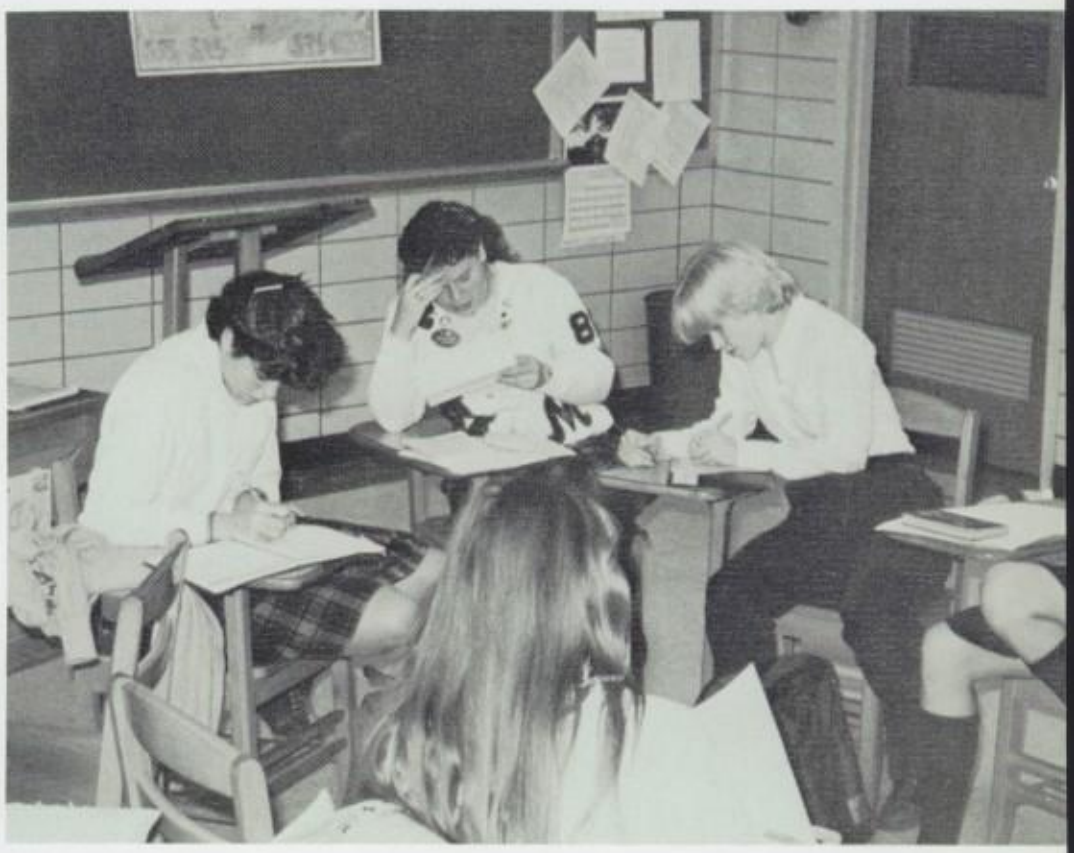
E. Student Council adjourns to "SHOUT" out the Lion's Spirit.

Tina Wismer



The 1985-1986 Student Council stands in front of the new McAuley sign. Student Council members are Rachel Ashton, Caroline Chambers, Maradee George, Daphne Williams, Mrs. Gray, Amy Zitzelburger, Jayme Brown, Tina Wismer, Kami Merrels, Mira Getzinger, and Angie Chamberlin.

Patty Edelen and Julie Lagger portray themselves as Nigel and Eugene during Halloween dress up day.



Amy Zitzelburger, Rachel Ashton, Caroline Chambers, and Tina Wismer work diligently on planning activities during a Student Council meeting.

We And They Becoming Us!

The Afro-American Club is a group of black students that have gotten together to try and make a change in McAuley. The group was formed last year at McAuley when some problems began to occur. The group meets on a specific day once or twice a month. They talk about ways to bring the black and white students closer together. The president of the Afro-American Club is Eva Tisdale. Each year all of the Afro-American Clubs from the area high schools get together and go to the annual Afro-Ball which is held in February. McAuley has not been a part of this celebration in the past since the group was just formed but if all goes well McAuley will become a part of this annual tradition.

Lisa Will

Eva Tisdale, president, tells of the new upcoming events for the Afro-American Club.

Members, Elise Jones, Stacy Blanton, Carla McDonald, and Tonya Howard offer their ideas.

A few of the members are caught not listening to Eva.

The Junior Classical League

A first in the history of McAuley

The Junior Classical League, (J.C.L.), is an organization founded to enable students to gain an active appreciation and understanding of ancient Greece and Rome. This appreciation better enables the students to interpret and appraise their own world.

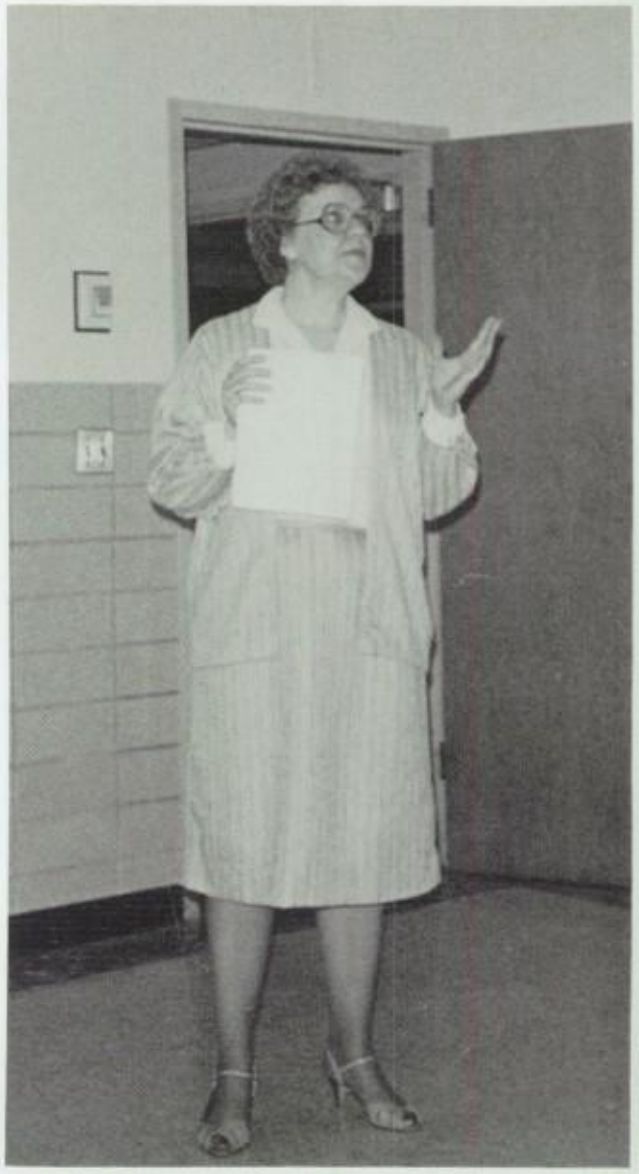
McAuley has opened a doorway to the J.C.L. this past year. There were sixteen Latin students initiated into this club during a very elaborate ceremony, which was held at McAuley. The ceremony involved all of the Latin I and II students. There were three Latin II students who played an active part in the initiation. Aundray Jones and Synda Sitzenstock portrayed the Spirits of Latin I and Latin II correspondingly. Andy Bacon portrayed the High Priestess, who was the overseer of the initiation.

After the ceremony was completed, various acts of mythology were put on for the benefit of the parents. Both the Latin I and II classes put on three different plays. The evening ended with a feast of foods one might have found in ancient Greece or Rome.

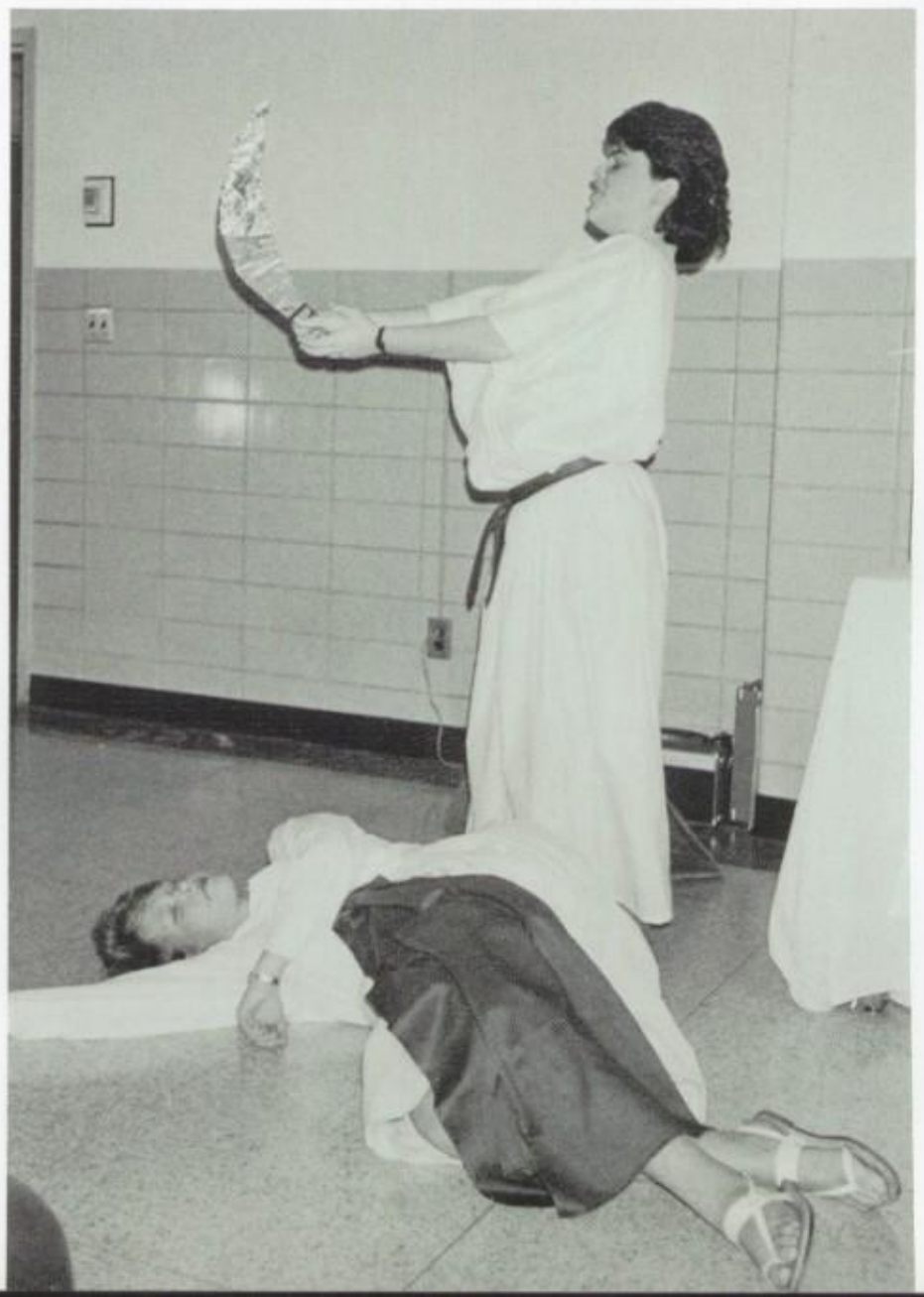
Outside of the J.C.L. club the Latin classes have participated in a retreat to the Toledo Museum of Art to see the special display of vases by the Amasis painter. This painter portrayed much of the Latin culture on vases. It is said, if all Latin history was erased and only the vases were found, we would still have as much history on the Greek and Roman culture.

The Latin program involves many aspects which enable the students to have a more complete learning experience. The Latin language may no longer be spoken, but it is the basis for the English language and all should adhere to it.

— Synda Sitzenstock



Mrs. Ewald attempts to relate to the parents the austerity of the J.C.L. initiation.



Melissa Cushnie places the apple seeds into the burning cauldron as she is initiated into the J.C.L.

In the tale of Pyramus and Thisbe, Thisbe (Lisa Leonard) is about to join Pyramus (Ellen Brown) in eternal death.

Andy Bacon, representing the high priestess, holds the candelabrum with two lighted candles symbolizing the combined radiance of Latin I and II.

In the tale of Pyramus and Thisbee, Thisbe (Lisa Leonard) gasps as a lion (Patty Jordan) slowly creeps up behind her.

Members of the J.C.L. include from left to right; Aundray Jones, Andy Bacon, Stacy Janowiecki, Mellisa Smith, Sue Rhodebush, Kim Kwaikowski, Stephanie Sitzenstock, Sue Erhart, Laura George, Ellen Brown, Kish-la Askins, Patty Jordan, Carol Reny, Lisa Leonard, Melissa Cushnie, Synda Sitzenstock.

McAuley Presents . . .

On November 15 and 16, McAuley put on its productions of **The Canterbury Tales** by Geoffrey Chaucer. The cast was composed of ten actresses from McAuley and ten actors from St. Johns and Bowsher.

The Canterbury Tales is about several different people on the road to Canterbury who take turns telling tales to pass away the time. The traveler who tells the best tale gets dinner at the expense of the innkeeper. Characters in the play varied from a queen (Anita Burns), and old hag (Laura Schmude) and a proud rooster by the name of Chanticleer (Mike Leonard).

In Chaucer's time women were considered sin and through satire Chaucer tried to bring reform and so the theme of the Wife of Bath's tale, that of equality of the sexes, is very appropriate for an all girls school, but the predominace of the male roles played by the students from St. Johns and Bowsher, in comparison to the supporting roles played by McAuleyans, led some to believe the play was a bad choice for an all girls school.

— Jennifer Sheffler

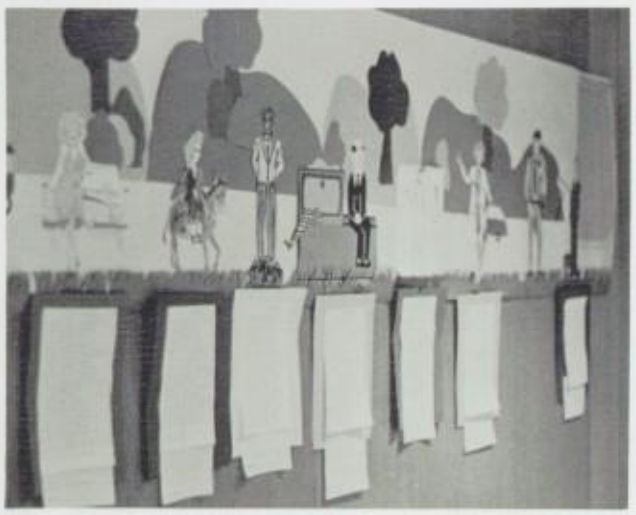
Director Mrs. Trimble helps Laura Schmude, who played the hag, with her costume.

Playing the widow in **The Canterbury Tales,** Amy South sings a solo.

The proud rooster Chanticleer (Mike Leonard) has the nightmare that almost comes true.

The queen (Anita Burns) and King (Thom Atkinson) look as the young squire (Tom Gerding) pleads for mercy.

The senior satires hung in the gym foyer for the play weekend.



Senior Satires

Prior to the play, all students in Mrs. Blakey's academic and honor classes read **The Canterbury Tales.** This resulted in an assignment in which the seniors had to add a modern twentieth century character to Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales.** They had to satirize an institution or occupation imitating Chaucer's style using thirty lines rhymed iambic pentameter. Besides using five words with medival connotations they had to describe the characters looks and mode of transportation.

The eight best satires were chosen to be hung in the gym foyer on the dates of the play and then were sent to the art room where the advanced art class drew the person or thing being satirized.

"NO!"

There is an immense concern about teenage drug and alcohol addiction. This concern has led people into the development of clubs like Youth to Youth throughout area school systems.

Youth to Youth is an organization established to show high school students that they can have fun without the use of drugs or alcohol. Valerie Vernile, the president of Youth to Youth welcomes the participation of all McAuley students in the Youth to Youth activities.

Youth to Youth activities involve the entirety of Youth to Youth members throughout the community. Some of the Youth to Youth activities held this past year include: a tailgate party at St. Francis, a dance at Rogers High School, different dances at Central Catholic High School, and visitations to local parks.

Youth to Youth is a very valuable asset to any community. Students take the initiative to help themselves and others by setting an example. They show their peers that fun does not have to include the use of drugs and alcohol.

— Synda Sitzenstock

Valerie is constantly checking her calendar to plan different activities for Youth to Youth members.

Members of the Youth to Youth club include from left to right: Row 1, Claudia Vercellotti, Kelly Bucher, Kelly Rufo, Daphne Williams, Mrs. McKenna. Row 2, Betsy Miller, Susan Erhart, Jenny Arnold, Stephanie Vernile, Joelle Nielsen. Row 3, Amy Marcinek, Julie Fargher, Daphne Bauerschmidt, Danielle DeMuth, Sandra Lara. Row 4, Yvette Allen, Rebecca Fuller, Valerie Vernile, Chris Kobylak.

Susan Erhart, Valerie Vernile, and Betsy Miller review new activities for Youth to Youth club, including a tailgate party before a football game.

The members of the National Honor Society without the new inductees are: (sitting) row 1: Julie Baranoski, Pat McConnaughy; row 2: Mary Alice Adams, Cheryl Quinn, Monica Trepinski, Jayme Brown, Bridget Connelly, Missy Washtock, Mary DeBauche, Laura Hofmeyer, Beth Burdue, Kim Delger, Mary Jo Pruhs, Kathy McCornock, Mrs. Herr the moderator; row 3: Michelle Urban, Chris Granata, Carol Quinn, Michelle Szczublewski.

Students Reaching Goals

Striving For The Top

At the first meeting that the new members of the National Honor Society attended Andrea Burkhart, Suzanne Fichera, Caroline Chambers, Trisha Grubb, Andrea Bacon, and Angela Chamberlin listen intently as Bridget Connelly speaks.

In room 99, where the NHS meets after school, Vice President Bridget Connelly is speaking to the members.

Are we really all born equal? There are students at McAuley who might say no. These few have broken out of the uniform mold of the average student.

Some students have a high I.Q. and don't have to work that hard to get to the top, while others who may not have the elevated intelligence level have an unignorable drive to achieve. In either case the students excel and accomplish their dreams. Whatever the situation is they must have a grade point average of 3.5 and show responsiblity along with leadership. Students who possess these qualities are then put before the faculty selection committee which decides which of the students will be accepted into the National Honor Society.

On Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in McAuley's chapel the new members for 1985 were inducted. The new members were Andrea Bacon, Andrea Burkhart, Angela Chamberlin, Caroline Chambers, Danielle DeMuth, Laura Elfreich, Suzanne Fichera, Kelly Pratt and Amy Zitzelburger. The NHS Officers of 1985 are Cheryl Quinn, President; Bridget Connelly, Vice President; Beth Burdue, Secretary; and Kim Delger, Treasurer. The next time someone says that we are all created equal, think twice, and remember that there is always an exception to this statement.

Linda Soule

Mrs. Blakely, the yearbook advisor, demonstrates the elements that make up a fine yearbook layout.

Mrs. Toepfer and the senior editors, Kelly Pratt and Lynn Kelly, review a newspaper layout.

The 1985-86 Yearbook staff. First row: Susan Masson, Claudia Vercellotti. Second row: Jackie Kimble, Amy Thorpe, Jenni Straub, Missy Telb, Leslie Lidel, Kathy McCornick, Beth Kulman. Third row: Laura Hoffmeyer, Mary DeBauche, Caroline Chambers, Synda Sitzenstock, Chris Tillman, Bonnie Bellner, Amy Sandys, Lisa Will, Ann Reano, Jenny Sheffler, Linda Soule, Tanya Vogel, Karen Nugent. Not pictured: Karen Truby and advisor, Mrs. Blakely.

Jenni Straub concentrates on designing a good yearbook spread for the first deadline.

Amy Fugikowa, Anita Renschler, and Lizza Nepomuceno get a laugh out of brainstorming for a future newspaper story.

The 1985-86 newspaper staff. First row: Kelly Pratt, Lynn Kelly, Amy Zitzelberger. Second row: Amy South, Leslie Gonzaliz, Laura Sedluk, Bridget Connelly. Third row: Anita Burns, Laura Alford, Anita Renschler, Sara Ashton, Beth Burde, Michal Hannum. Fourth row: Amy Fugikowa, Lizza Nepomuceno, Renee Truby. Top: Mrs. Toepfer, advisor.

WANTED: Journalists

Survival skills necessary.

Why on earth would anyone want to join a newspaper or yearbook staff? Before I joined the yearbook staff I would have answered that question by saying that the experience would be good, it may be fun, and it would look pretty good on a college application. Now I know better. Now I have learned the art of biting my nails, pulling my hair, chewing pencils, controlling nervous breakdowns, and using liquid paper sparingly. My best friend is on the newspaper staff, and to my amazement, she too suffers from these same anxieties.

But what causes these anxieties? Hours of long work! When a deadline is near, many yearbook and newspaper staff members can be found at school in the early morning hours, during lunch and study hall, and after school typing away or designing layouts. These dedicated staff members use this time to put together ideas, stories, pictures, creativity, and uniqueness to form a quality product distributed throughout the school and the community.

So how do newspaper and yearbook members survive all of these headaches? Along with keeping Tylenol handy, they seem to have a drive to do good work. Also, these students look for a sympathetic ear in their parents, friends, and neighbors, or whomever else will listen and try to ease the tension a little bit. A lot of staff members say that they won't come back the following year, but they always seem to show up on the staff again anyhow (be it of their own choosing or the begging of the advisor).

The two journalism classes at McAuley share a lot of the same headaches and anxieties. The members of both newspaper and yearbook seem to enjoy putting themselves through torture. Deadline days are terrifying. Advisors become frantic and have a tendency to run around yelling "Where is your story?", "Why don't you have your paste-up done?", or "How do you expect to be able to mail today?"

But why do they continue to cause themselves so much pain? Maybe we will never find out, but whatever the reasons or the remedy, the journalism staffs at McAuley High School get the job done, and they do it well.

The noose will still be waiting for likely journalism prospects for many years to come.

Jackie Kimble

Christmas Chaos

There was snow on the ground and plenty of romance in the air to make this year's Christmas Dance a success. "Dancing in a Winter Wonderland" was quite a night for all McAuleyans. It took weeks to plan for six hours of pure delight. Every student obviously did something this night, but the plans varied greatly from student to student.

The majority had a traditional night with dinner, dancing and usually a party afterwards. But there were some unique individuals who decided to forget the candles and kisses and had a very different but fun pizza party before the dance. Reservations for dinner for two crowded up all the restaurants in town. But you did not need a date to eat. Many groups of just girlfriends went to dinner at exciting places like **Frank Uncles,** or **T.G.I. Fridays.** By ten o'clock most students had congregated at the school to do some dancing to the well-known Toledo based band **Entropy.** Some girls' dates were even in the band.

After the dance the girls separated throughout the city to attend various functions. Seniors of course had their traditional large party and tried to keep all the underclassmen out. Juniors and sophomores all went their own ways. Some went to small parties, others did organized activities such as sledding, bowling, or ice-skating. Girls who did not attend the dance generally had their own party, or like the senior girls they attended the parties after the dance. Freshman generally have an early curfew and are taken home by their parents following the dance.

No matter whether they go to the dance or not or even what year the girls are the McAuley Christmas Dance is always memorable and laughed about for years to come.

Jenni Straub

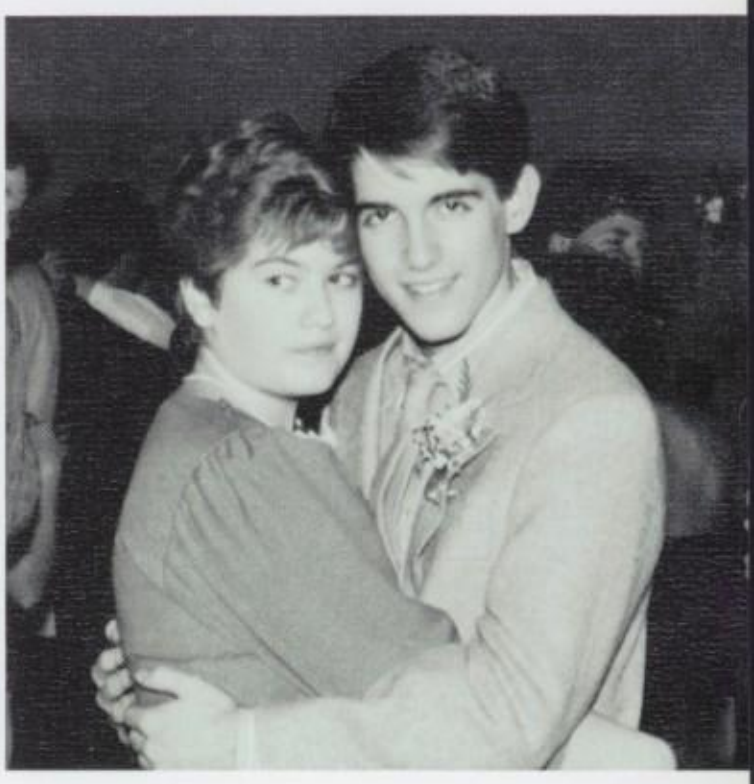
Dancing in a quartet can be a lot more fun than just dancing as a couple. At least Tricia Kobylak, Susan Bokesch and their dates think four is more fun.

Seniors Monica Trepinski, Synda Sitzenstock, and Pam Hassen dance to tunes from the sixties in McAuley's own "Winter Wonderland."

Tina Wismer was crowned as our Christmas Dance Queen; she saved the last dance for her date Steve Ball. Every year a queen is chosen and she receives a crown to wear, and six long stem roses to carry.

Dancing slow and close can always make a Christmas Dance very special. Mary DeBauche and her date John Connors dance a slow one together, as they share in a moment that can always be remembered.

"Dancing in a Winter Wonderland" was a dream come true. Stephanie Sitzenstock and her date let this dream come true as they slowly danced to the band **Entropy,** a Toledo based band.



MMM: Carol Quinn, Valerie Vernile, Caroline Chambers, Amy South, Sarah Ashton, Rachel Ashton, Elaine Schlagheck, Nancy Kary, Angie Chamberlin, Leslie Gonzalez

The 1985-86 chorus, having held over 20 concerts, is used to lining up in concert position.

Allaynea Jenkins and Linda Lara practice their part in a song during their 5th period choir class.

Vocal Ensemble: Top: Caroline Chambers, Bridget Halleron, Elaine Schlagheck, Amy South, Chris Kobylak, Amy Marcinek, Carol Quinn. Bottom: Nancy Kary, Daphne Williams, Susan Erhart, Valeri Vernile, Rachel Ashton, Holly Nusbaum, Stacy Blanton.

Daphne Derden warms up with the scale for a song that is going to be performed in the spring concert.

Mrs. Park: Chorus, Ensemble, World History, Social Issues.

Miss Furcron: Chorus, Ensemble.

Experience Synchronicity

Are you lacking in vocal skills? Do you drive your friends crazy when you sing to a song on the radio? If you play an instrument, does your family make a point to leave the house? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, maybe you should consider taking chorus or private lessons from Mrs. Park.

Chorus meets every other day. They start out the class with warm-ups such as massaging of the neck and shoulders and singing up and down the scales. The rest of the class is devoted to practicing songs for concerts.

If your interest is instruments, you can get private lessons from Mrs. Park or you can go to St. Johns and practice with their band.

Sounds like fun? There's more . . . You can join the Modern Music Masters (MMM). This is a club for the people of McAuley with the most musical background. A person must be initiated to get into the club. To do this, a form needs to be filled out concerning all of a persons previous musical background. Points are given for different areas of music. If a girl has enough points, she is inducted. A special ceremony is held and everyone who makes the club receives a special pin.

What other opportunities do music classes bring? The chorus appeared on channel 30 with their Christmas concert along with concerts for the school and the parents. The girls who go to St. Johns have a great chance to get to know some of the guys in the band.

With all the musical classes and clubs here at McAuley, there should be a class that is just right for you.

Karen Nugent

Angie Chamberlin, who is usually the accompanist, is warming up before singing with the choir class.

While freshmen Joye Baumgartner, Tanya Lowe and junior Betsie Miller listen, the rest of the class is singing their part in a song.

A New Club to Learn New Ways.

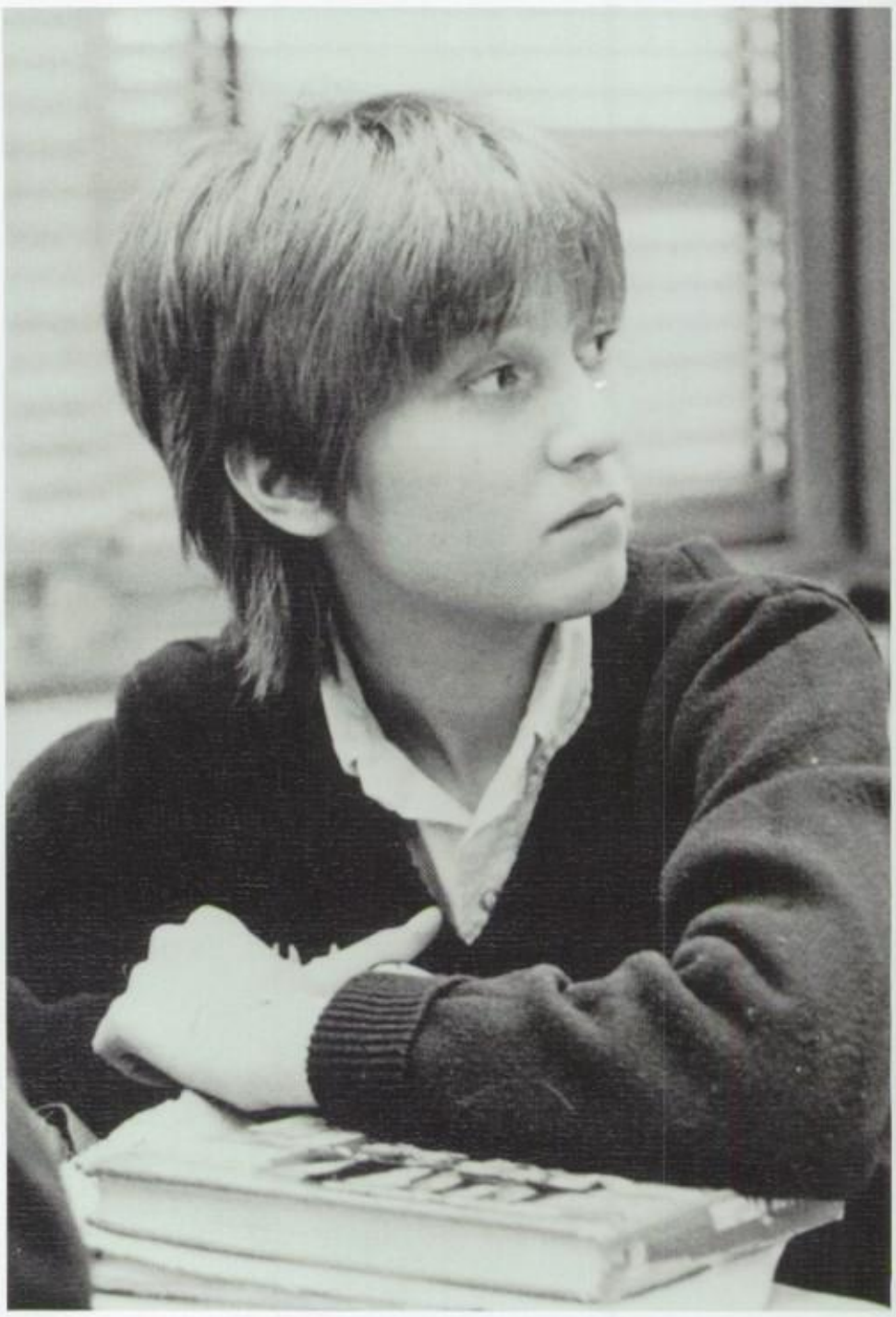
Foreign Language Club

There's a new club at McAuley High School. The Foreign Language Club was started last year when students and faculty began to see a need for such a change. The languages, French, German and Spanish, were in demand for a way out of the routine, uniform class scene.

The club is meant to add fun and social aspects toward learning languages. In these meetings, students view different customs and traditions in which the foreigners participate. They also have parties which a different language hosts each month, sampling their country's food.

When students were asked what their favorite part of the club was the answer was unanimous, the parties. However, Tina Wismer went into more detail, saying that she became involved because it broadens her understanding on cultures other than the one she is studying. She also commented that it is a definite unity between students. It is not just seniors or one language, but a mixture that combines to form a unique coterie.

Missy Washtock



Pam Hassen discusses the Berlin Wall with Spanish student Mary Alice Adams. Pam visited the Wall while she was in Germany.

Ashlie Gingrich asks a question in the Foreign Language Club meeting. Even though she does not take German, she is interested in the conversation on the Wall.

Tina Wismer and Andrea Larkin represent the German language. Tina discusses the cultures she observed while in Europe.

Mrs. Cahill listens intensely as Tina Wismer gives a talk on the Wall. The Wall divides the free section of Berlin from the Communist side.

The Foreign Language Club members are: Mary DeBauche, Anne Marie Adams, Toni Sullivan, Andrea Larkin, Caroline Chambers, Nancy Kary, Missy Washtock, Tina Wismer, Meigen Nitschke, Kamy Merrels, Chris Jordan, Linda Lara, Danielle DeMuth, Laura Sedluck, Daphne Derden, Leslie Gonzalez, Amy Aton, Julie Baranowski, Michelle Hubbel, Jenny Tony, Jamye Brown, Beth Kuhlman, Heather Mosqueda, Bridgette Woodall, Marjorie Stachowiak, Renee Truby, Pam Hassen, Mary Alice Adams, Laura Zeller, Ashlie Gingrich, Laura Elfreich, Bridget Connelly, Kathy McCornock, Julie Jung.

NO JACKET REQUIRED???

STEPPIN' OUT OF GREEN AND GOLD...

The 1985 Homecoming weekend started, adding a special twist during the year. For one unique night in the fall, McAuleyan's can rid themselves of the green and gold polyester and step into a new dress for the occasion. For those girls who are asked, Homecoming can prove to be one of the most memorable weekends of high school.

St. John's, St. Francis 1985 Homecoming Dance was held on Saturday, October 19. Many McAuleyan's shed the uniform Saturday night activities for an evening of fun and romance. This year, two lucky girls were elected to St. John's Homecoming court. They were seniors Lori Stover and Amy Thorpe. "Being elected to the court was one of the most honoring and exciting things that's ever happened to me," said Lori.

After a nice dinner out at the expense of their dates, McAuleyan's were off to jam the night away.

All in all, most McAuleyan's experienced a successful Homecoming '85. Now girls, back into the green and gold.

The 1985 St. John's Homecoming Court consists of seniors and their escorts: (from left to right) (MCA) Lori Stover and Jackie McGurk, (NDA) Kelly Savage and Kirk Alfors, (SUA) Micki Jordan and Brian Flask, (NDA) Queen Mary Guinan and Guy Stout, (McA) Amy Thorpe and Mike O'Neil, (NDA) Melissa Teifke and Dave Wells.

Whoops! Double Take! Queen Mary Guinan of NDA shares a piece of her glory with Senior attendant Amy Thorpe.

Wendy Seyfang and her date, Pierre Gosset go through the normal motions before starting the St. Francis Homecoming evening.

"Being elected to the court was one of the most honoring and exciting things that's ever happened to me," said Lori.

Floats and spirit were a contagious part of the Homecoming weekend.

Senior Lori Stover was an honorary part of the weekend festivities as she was elected to the St. John's Court, escorted by Jackie McGurk.

Our own preferences

Are you a typical Johnnie, or a typical Frannie?

Are you that special Frannie or that true blue Johnnie? Although the preference towards the schools is pretty well split, McAuleyans show their individuality in various ways as they exhibit their spirit towards their favorite boys academy.

Although it's hard to top last year's involvement, with five of the ten girls on the SJ's homecoming court being McAuleyans, and a Varsity Cheerleader who also was well represented on the St. Francis court too, we still continue our interests as loyal supporters.

Whether it's twirling a baton on a football field and leading the flag corps, as Maradee George does for SJ, or perhaps leading cheers for a roaring crowd to an exciting victory in Frannie land as Wendy Seyfang does for SFS, you can be sure it is done with exuberance and a sense of pride. Wendy Hoefflin, a devoted Frannie, through thick-n-thin, lends her assistance in the wrestlerettes at St. Francis. She has avidly supported them since grade school.

But our support doesn't stop at the athletic events. We are well represented by Amy Thorpe and Lori Stover on the St. John's homecoming court. Nancy Kary, as a lead, lent her acting talents to make SJ's musical, "The Curious Savage," a huge success this past fall.

Regardless of your preference, as long as there are Frannies and Johnnies you can be sure there will be McAuleyans avidly supporting their respective academies.

— Claudia Vercellotti

Well aware of the damage the St. John's football team is capable of, the SJ cheerleaders enthusiastically stand by for any opposing fatals needing a ride to the hospital.

1984 State Champions, the Knights of St. Francis huddle in a serious conference to review game strategy for the 1985 season.

Led by the newly formed flag corps which is 50% McAuley girls, the Titan band practices for perfection.

Sophomore Wendy Seyfang stands full of hope and pride as she watches the defending state champion Knights kick off to another victory.

HN'S

Maria Poggi listens to the instructions that Mrs. Toepher gives her to how she wants Maria to grade the papers.

As the supervisor for the girls of FTA, Mrs. Ewald has many schedules to check over for the girls.

Students Teaching Students

One of the many different ways to express your individuality here at McAuley is by joining a club. F.T.A. (Future Teachers of America) is just one of them. This club helps the girls to experience what it's like to have the responsibilities of a teacher for a little while each week. The girls do everything from grading papers to helping students.

Mrs. Ewald, their supervisor, said the girls will get a chance to see what it's like working with kids. This will help the girls become more aware of their decision to make teaching a career.

Most of the girls in F.T.A. feel that this organization is also helping them decide in specialized teaching. Many of them really enjoy helping the first and second graders with their reading, math, and spelling.

"(F.T.A.) will help the girls become more aware of their decision to make teaching a career."

They have gained insight into how the children think and how to take on responsibilities.

Susan Masson

Some of our F.T.A. students get a chance to go over to O.L.P.H. to see what it's like working with children. Here, Amy Zitzelberger helps Miss Karen Kaymeyer's first grade students with spelling.

As an FTA member, one of the many things that Daphne Derden does for Mrs. Blakely is to help her by grading papers during their free times.

FTA members: Standing: Rachel Ashton, Fran Weaver, Amy Crabtree, Caroline Chambers, Amy Fugikawa, Catherine Poole, Jennifer Schell, Shannon Pawlowski, Tonya Howard. Sitting: Kitty Reed, Kelly Bucher, Chris Kuyoth, Theresa Kibiger, Patty Ervin, Maria Poggi, Carla Parrott, Rhonda Robarge, Daphne Derden, Andrea Larkin. Not pictured: Amy Zitzelberger

An eager panel of Quiz Bowl members, Mary Jo Pruhs, Chris Granata, Andrea Bacon and Mary Alice Adams, await another intriguing question in a match against Northview High School.

McAuley's 1985-86 Quiz Bowl team consisted of, Linda Soule, Jenny Sheffler, Kristen Karamel, Anne Marie Adams, moderator Betty Johnson, Chris Granata, Mary Jo Pruhs, Andrea Bacon, and Mary Alice Adams.

In Pursuit

of not so common knowledge

It was a cold, dreary Monday afternoon. According to my Dick Tracy watch, it was 2:50 P.M. and I knew that Quiz Bowl had practice from then until 3:50, but the question was where? As I was walking on the second floor, looking for clues, I heard a strange buzzing noise coming from somewhere. I decided to investigate. I peeked into the library to find it was the Quiz Bowl team practicing. Incognito, with my overcoat, Dick Tracy hat and watch, I snuck inside and observed what they were doing. Mrs. Johnson, the school librarian, is the coach and as she would ask questions, the girls would answer her.

The Quiz Bowl team has four senior members who are also members of N.H.S. These members include: Andy Bacon, Mary Alice Adams, Chris Granata and Mary Jo Pruhs. The underclassmen who are members of the team are: Linda Soule, Jenny Sheffler, Anne Marie Adams and Kristen Karamol.

The team broke out of uniform on Dec. 29th to appear on channel 11 for the Quiz Bowl program. They played Whitmer but were defeated.

Mary Jo Pruhs and Chris Granata prepare the scoreboard for yet another intense Quiz Bowl match.

St. Ursula

Synda Sitzenstock gives a warm hug to Ann Reinhart during the sign of peace.

Left to right. First row: Sara Ashton, Mellisa Smith, Lisa Pomeroy, Laura Licata. Second row: Amy Zitzelberger, Rachel Ashton, Amy Chudzinski, Shannon McGinnis, Michal Hannum, Kelly Vucher. Third row: Mary Beth Patay, Kathy McCauley, Linda Lara, Jean Berqqist, Rosalie Theimann. Fourth row: co-chairman; Betsy Miller, moderator; Sr. Carolyn, Moderator; Mrs. Vercellotti, co-chairman, Lori Bancer.

Fr. Calvert walks into Mass ready to greet the school with his warm smile.

A Rose is a Rose . . .

McAuley's Masses are never dull or uninteresting, thanks to the Liturgy Committee. The members of Liturgy Committee always make our Masses unique and fun to participate in.

Planning Masses is not easy; the Liturgy Committee picks songs and readings that will fit the theme of the Mass.

This year's theme is "The Rose", a song by Bette Midler. "The Rose" inspired the Liturgy Committee because the song describes the pain of growing up, and the slow changes in each person.

McAuleyans relate to the song because each girl is different, yet we are all slowly beginning to open up, season by season.

The girls in Liturgy Committee work very hard on getting the school to participate in reading and in singing the songs. The assemblies which the Committee plans are to influence the students to sing the songs that they play at the Masses. The girls plan wild skits to show that attending Mass can be fun. The most memorable figure that lead the school in singing along was Sr. Carolyn, better known as Sr. Madonna.

Participating in the school Masses will never be a problem if the school has the Liturgy Committee to lead them.

Bonnie Bellner

Sr. Carolyn jokes around during a Liturgy Committee meeting.

Risky Business or Big Business?

GEORGE A. VRADENBURG JA Business Center

What do coat hangers, combs, garbage bags, and cutting boards all have in common? These and many other products are made by high school students participating in Junior Achievement. JA is a non-profit international organization financed by businesses and individuals and was founded in 1919.

For two hours a day once a week groups of high school students meet in rooms, each having it's own company which the students get to name. There are adults who come to supervise and to help.

JA gives students the experience of learning how to sell and at the same time they can earn money and make new friends. The students of each company manufacture a product and then go out and sell the product. Students get a knowledge about business and develop leadership qualities. They get a paycheck for their work plus a commission from the product they sell.

JAMCO: Junior Achievement Management Conference held in December and NAJAC: The National Junior Achiever's Conference held in August are worldwide conferences that students may attend.

A scholarship program for Junior Achievement of Northwestern Ohio, Inc. was established in 1967 and offers students a chance at a college education. Last year nine scholarships were awarded which was a first. To be eligible a student must be: a senior in high school and eligible to graduate from high school, an active member of JA, be completing at least one full year of JA, and have an outstanding record in the JA program.

Some students receive progressive awards which are the Achiever Award, Junior Executive Award, and Executive Award.

The JA Trade Fair is held every year in January or February at the Lucas County Rec. Center. The companies get together to sell their products and to share what they have achieved and learned.

Last year Jennifer Adams was a test finalist in the Future Unlimited Banquet and runner up for VP of Finance of the Year.

Maria Poggi who has gone to conferences and participated in contests said that "It's very competitive."

Sue Bokesch who is in her second year at JA said, "It's a way to meet new people", and for McAuleyans, as Andrea Pfleghaar said, "It's a great way to meet guys!"

Linda Soule

Acting as assistant center manager, Maria Poggi, answers questions and fills out forms for the JA companies.

Lisa Lenix prepares for a night of rewarding production.

Sue Bokesch works hard on sanding her JA product.

A Summary

With each coming year, the ideas and attitudes Americans have change and develop the face of the world. 1985 was not an exception.

UPHEAVAL

1985 brought a new meaning to the word catastrophe. In September, a tragic earthquake killed thousands of people in Mexico City, Mexico. The city lay in ruins as relief groups and rescuers worked day and night to save lives.

Later in the year, a Columbian volcano erupted and flowed through villages leaving almost 20,000 people frozen into lava images.

The death and destruction of thousands of people and their homes is always a tragedy, but with each disaster, Americans seem to pull together and work for a solution throught unity.

SOCIALITY

Bruce weds Julianne, Madonna weds Sean; twice during 1985 we saw our favorite rock idols say "I do." Bruce Springsteen broke thousands of hearts when he announced plans to marry model Julianne Phillips early in 1985. The wedding was held secretly and the location had been moved twice because of the press. Madonna and Sean Penn's wedding, on the other hand, turned out to be a bizarre event of secrecy. None of the invited guests knew where the wedding was going to take place until the day of the ceremony. When the big event began, so did the helicopters flying in loaded with press photographers. It turned out to be a windy wedding, but a storybook event we all read about.

Besides the publicity events for music in 1985, there was harmony among musicians across the world. Various singers, old and young, came together for a second "Woodstock." Only in 1985 it was called Live Aid and it benefited thousands of starving people in Ethiopia. The monumental event was broadcast on television and raised over 40 million dollars for the starving. Also in 1985 was Farm Aid. Musicians from the U.S.A. came together to provide relief for farmers who have an ailing economy.

Rock lyrics also made headlines in 1985. "Washing Wives" gathered together to put a hold on offensive rock lyrics. The "wives" wanted records to be rated much like movies, to warn parents of the explicit and violent songs their children were listening to. After the debate of censorship, several hearings and testimonies, the "Washington Wives" won half of their battle. Some records now read: "Warning — explicit rock lyrics."

REGULATION

War 1980's style: a growing presence and realization of total destruction.

With 1985 came the launching of President Reagan's Star Wars program. In simplified terms, Star Wars is a defense system that would eliminate Soviet weaponry if it was launched against the United States. We would destroy their weapons before they destroyed us.

Along with the development of Star Wars, the United States celebrated the fortieth anniversary of V.E. (Victory in Europe), the fortieth anniversary of the Hydrogen Bomb and the tenth anniversary of Vietnam.

With the realization of how these events changed the lives of millions of people, voices across the world, calling for arms reduction, were heard. President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev met on November the 19-20th in Geneva after six years of noncommunication between the United States and the Soviet Union. Star Wars became the bargaining tool in this summit. Determination on both sides failed to bring about any changes, but the two major powers decided to meet again in the future.

Along with the pressures for limited defense spending and arms reduction, President Reagan went in for surgery. During the year, President Reagan had two operations for cancerous tumors. Both operations were successful and he returned to the Oval office in excellent condition.

Besides the major events in the United States, Americans were forced to recognize South Africa, a country of turmoil in 1985. Racial upheaval came to our attention as the media brought black strife in to the news. The British white minority, which is outnumbered seven to one, controls the country with an iron fist. This control is overpowering, not only in the country but with national news blackout.

The Apartheid, although a controversial topic is the only subject that the Soviet Union and the U.S. agree upon. It is hard to believe in our modern world that slavery and segregation exist.

OPPRESSION and BETRAYAL

Of 1985

The news was overwhelming — T.W.A. flight number 847, with a plane full of Americans, had been taken over by Shiite terrorists. Terrorism has had a vague presence for the U.S., until 1985. But, unlike all the other hostage situations, the United States decided to fight back, without any bargains for terrorists. The logical action for the United States to take would be to tighten security in all airports. But, upon returning to America, McAuleyans who had traveled abroad found going through customs almost too easy.

Being opressed by a hostage situation is not the only way people were held in 1985. Spy defectors were a topic of betrayal for the world in 1985. In the United States, John Walker and his son were discovered selling top secret naval information to the Soviets. The damage of this information was not able to be grasped, and Mr. Walker was sentenced for a short prison term.

In the Soviet Union, one of their top officials defected to the United States. For them — a major loss, for us — a major breakthrough. The diploma was held, guarded and questioned by the C.I.A. Later, to the United States' dismay and embarrassment, the important Soviet diplomat announced he would return to his country, before the Geneva Convention.

ANXIETY

Aids — a disease unknown and unthought of by the middle class American family, until 1985. Simplified, Aids is a disease which breaks down the immune system through sexual contact or blood transfusions. The Aids victims, who were first considered to be only homosexuals, eventually die from the breakdown of their systems. The biggest problem with Aids is not only finding a cure but the misinformation and naivete of the American public. Much of the knowledge of Aids came about when Rock Hudson, an actor, died from the disease. His death was a shock to the public. Soon after, children with Aids were not allowed in school, homosexuals were discriminated and shunned from society, and new concessions and health regulations against Aids were imposed all over the U.S.

PRIDE

An American citizen — it is a title held by millions who are still considered a select few.

For example, the Statue of Liberty is the symbol of America — freedom, democracy and unity. In 1985, the Statue is being refurbished through the help and donations of thousands of people, and will be unveiled with a new face on July of 1986.

Late in the summer Pete Rose captured the attention of American baseball fans when he broke Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits. This lifted the spirits of not only Pete Rose, but all of America.

New Coke, Old Coke or Pepsi? That was the question brought on by the Pepsi corporation when Coca-Cola made a major move to change their secret formula which tasted much like Pepsi. Much to Coca-Cola's surprise the New Coke failed and Old Coke was made an American tradition.

Another American advantage is the viewing of Thursday night television. With a line-up of the Cosby Show, Family Ties, Cheers, Night Court and Hill Street Blues, N.B.C. could not miss amusing America's families. This was all part of the broadcasting company's move back to clean family entertainment.

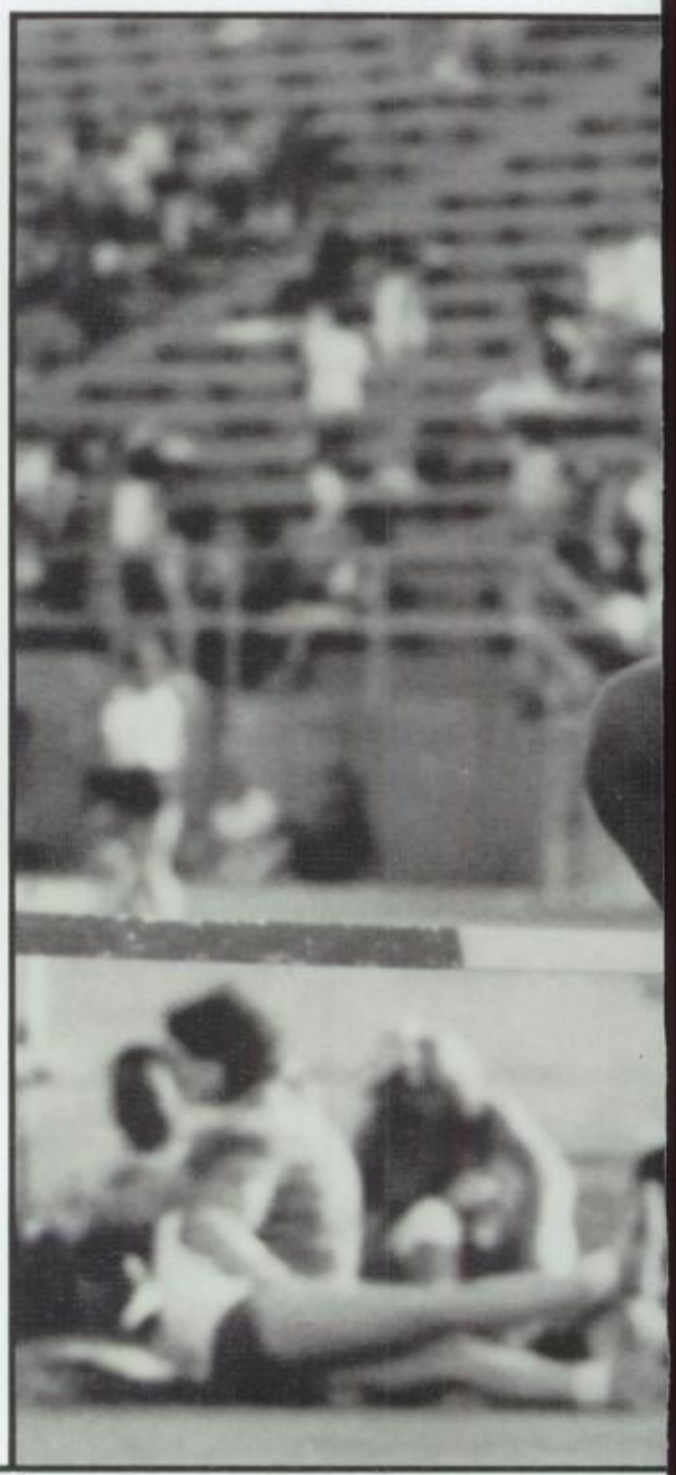
Besides the American pride, there was English pride displayed when Charles and Diana toured the U.S. in November. This was their first visit as a couple to our country, and they were received as society's finest. The events that shaped this past year were significant because of the individuality, uniqueness and historical importance they created. With each major event, Americans grasped a sense of the modern world and the way that it had changed their lives. Because of these major changes, 1985 can be looked at as a year of continued reform.

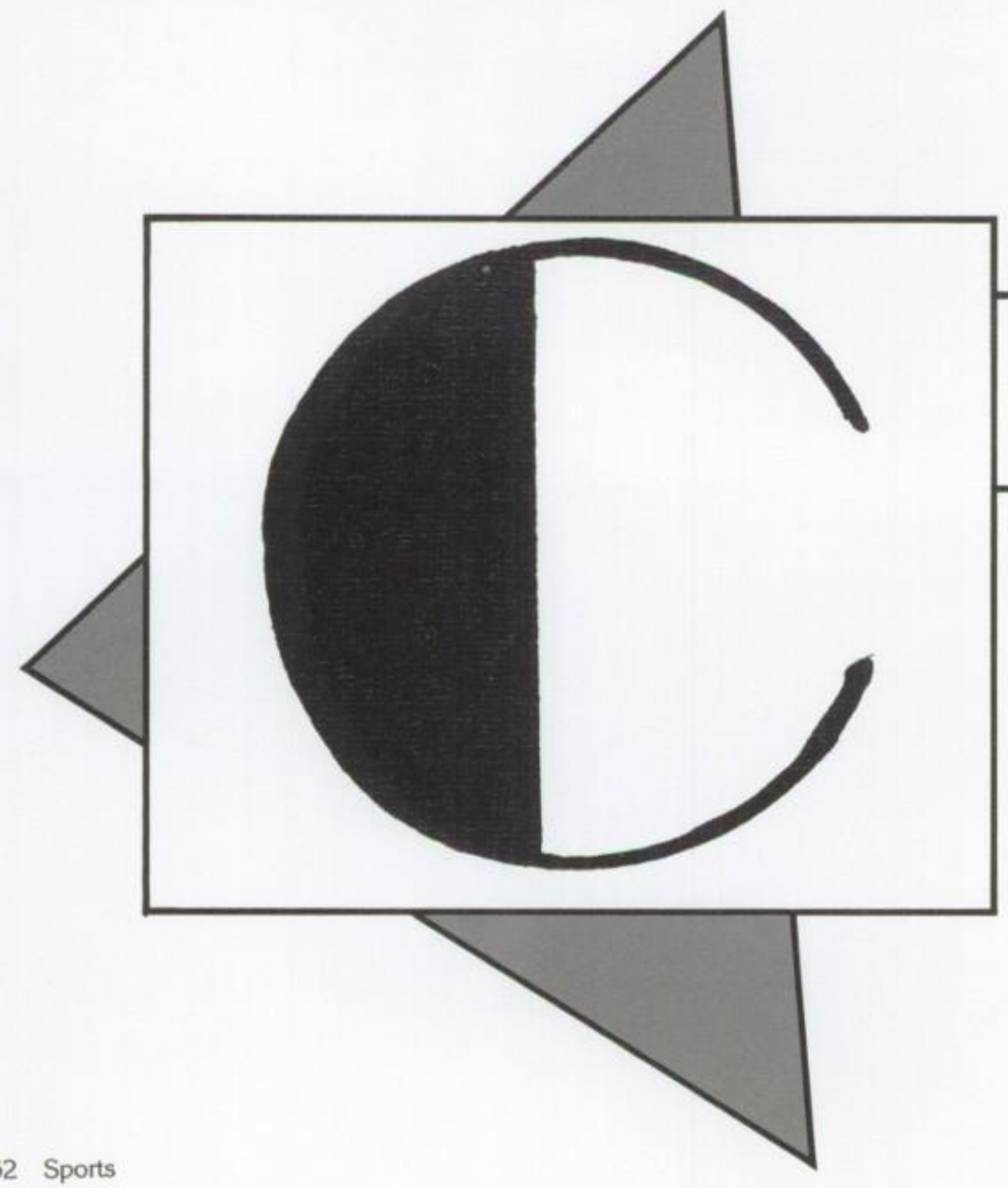
— Beth Kuhlman

Consistent Action:

Girls engaging in physical activities to take out their aggressions and receive awards for the fun of it?

Carrie Badik, uniting team effort with agility, spikes the ball over the opponents net.





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Felecia Howard goes airborne and clears the high jump bar.

Combining all of her soccer skills, Maradee George takes control of the ball and works her way downfield toward the McAuley goal.

In using her form, much like John McEnroe, Kamy Merrils gears up to win the match point.

Action

During a tough match, Linda Schmude gives the Varsity Volleyball Team quick directions and a pep talk between sets.

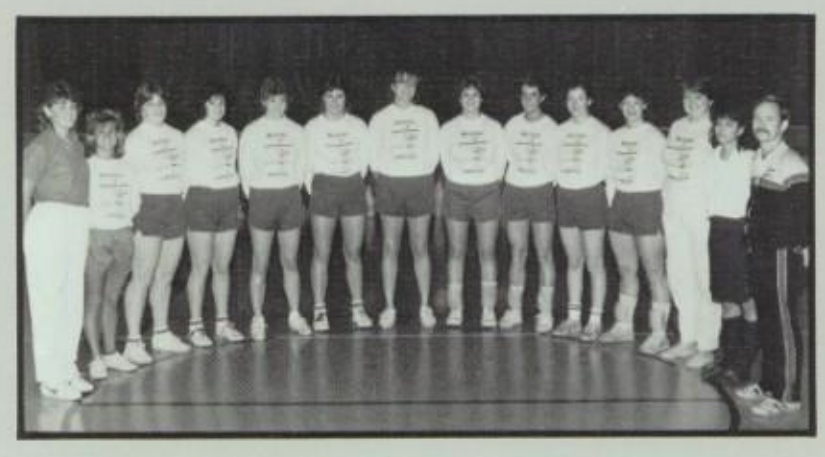
Setting her team up, co-captain, Leslie Elfreich receives the ball and passes to her setter.

1985 J.V. Volleyball Team
First row: Nicole Nicholaidis, Krista Bakies. Second row: Katie Garvin, Kish-La Askins, Laura George, Becky Olsen, Laurie Chudzinski. Third row: Rosalie Theimann, Michelle Barbosa, Jennifer Harrigan, Leslie Elfreich, Kelly Lewinski, Julie Ronau, Sarah Phipher, Jodi Castanza.

1985 Varsity Volleyball Team
Left to right: Ms. Linda Schmude — coach, Monica Trepinski, Teresa Klockowski, Amy Marcinek, Kelly Bucher, Chris Kobylak, Meigen Nitschke, Bridget Halleron, Carrie Badik, Laura Schmude, Angie Chamberlin, managers, Pat McConnoughy and Pam Hassen, Mr. Tom Scheller — coach.

Volleyball

Junior Varsity Volleyball McAuley vs.	
Central	Loss
Oak Harbor	Loss
Notre Dame	Loss
Lakota	Loss
Bowsher	Loss
Liberty Center	Win
Fayette	Loss
St. Ursula	Loss
Whitney	Loss
Ottawa Hills	Win
Libbey	Win
Northwood	Loss
Scott	Win
Woodward	Loss
Rogers	Loss
Stritch	Loss
Waite N.L.	Win
DeVilbiss	Loss
Start	Loss
Woodmore	Loss
Waite	Win



Varsity Volleyball McAuley vs.	
Central	Win
Oak Harbor	Loss
Notre Dame	Win
Lakota	Win
Bowsher	Loss
Liberty Center	Win
Fayette	Win
St. Ursula	Win
Whitney	Win
Ottawa Hills	Win
Libbey	Win
Northwood	Win
Scott	Win
Woodward	Win
Rogers	Win
Stritch	Loss
Waite N.L.	Win
DeVilbiss	Win
Start	Win
Woodmore	Win
Waite	Win
DeVilbiss N.L.	Loss
Otsego (Tourney)	Win
Stritch (Tourney)	Loss

Volleyball

Girls Smash Opponents

They started out a group of individuals with an interest to play volleyball. Standards were set. Long, tedious hours were put in on the court. Priorities were set and for some, while they lived, ate, and drank volleyball, it was here that the desire to succeed really became strong. They were no longer individuals on a court; they had congealed into a winning team.

Standards now were broken with first time victories over DeVilbiss and Central Catholic. Our 1985 volleyball team was in a class all its own, ending the season with a smashing record of 19 fabulous wins and 5 unfortunate losses. Even in the last stretch of the season our girls still were racking in the honors.

This is where the saga began. Seniors, Carrie Badik and Laura Schmude both made an honorable mention in the City League. Laura then went on to earn herself a position on the first team in Districts. Carrie also advanced, earning herself a position on second team all districts.

Both girls, while playing, excelled in school, placing them on the all academic team, which was a city-wide honor. Carrie and Laura then went on to play in the Senior All-Star Game and the Districts All-Star Game. This was the beginning of something big.

Bridget Halleron and Teresa Klockowski also had a fantastic season. Bridget was asked to play in the Senior All-Star Game and Teresa made the second team All-City. Also, she went to Districts, in which she received a District Honorable Mention.

Overall, the Varsity had the best season ever in McAuley history.

The Junior Varsity, with all new members, except for two returnees, set up a season that was great in its own right. The team aspired from eighth grade novices to a real team that worked together and grew with the experience. The Junior Varsity had six wins which proved how hard they tried.

Claudia Vercellotti
Tanya Vogel

Co-Captain Carrie Badik sets the ball to St. Ursula's side as Monica Trepinski and Bridget Halleron are prepared to assist in case of a block.

The McAuley team is starting out in a long journey to the finish line where they finished second against the opposing teams.

Claudia Vercellotti is doing a backbend to stretch out before running.

Alone in the Long run.

There is not much uniformity in a sport such as cross country when it comes to others. There are no set plays or rules to go by such as in basketball, football, volleyball, etc. Each person running has his/her own personal paces and goals to achieve. In this way, cross country is a unique sport.

Cross country is a very demanding sport, it entails much individual effort, yet one person cannot rely on another team member to do their conditioning and running for her. The individual has to take the responsibility upon herself to make the team the best it can be.

A good team means hard work. Each member must start running on her own regularly for at least a month before the season begins. Once the season starts a person must be able to run four to six miles each day for the practices Monday through Friday and then run meets on the weekends.

Part of the training for cross country is to do an exercise which is called a fartlek. To do this, one must run in bursts. The runner starts out at her regular jogging pace and then, when the whistle is blown, the runner sprints until the next whistle is blown again and then she resumes her normal jogging pace again. Each runner does this for a few miles. This is just one of the warming up exercises the cross country team does to prepare for the meets.

Cross country sounds like a lot of work so the question arises: what would motivate a person to want to run on the team? Claudia Vercellotti answered that question: "Running for me is exciting. I may be lonely when I'm running but it gives me a lot of personal satisfaction." This holds true for the other members on the team; the effort, hard work, and determination paid off. The team this year was exceptionally good; every person on the team improved their running times and the overall team was sixth in the city and runners up in the district. The girls on the team deserve a round of applause for making this an outstanding season for the team and for achieving many personal goals.

— Karen Nugent

Cross Country

McAuley	VS.
Place	
2	DeVilbiss
	Rogers
	Libbey
	Stritch
1	Bosher
	Start
	St. Ursula
2	Scott
	Central
	Libbey
2	Notre Dame
	Libbey
	Macomber-Whitney
	Woodward
2	Waite
	Central
	St. Ursula

Win-Loss — Record . . .
sixth in the city
district runner ups.

Top: Donna Atkinson, Claudia Vercellotti, Cheryl Quinn, Trisha Kobylak. Bottom: Carol Quinn, Kim Brown, Michelle Urban, Kim Delger, Lisa Urban.

The coach for the 1985 cross country team was Mr. McDonald

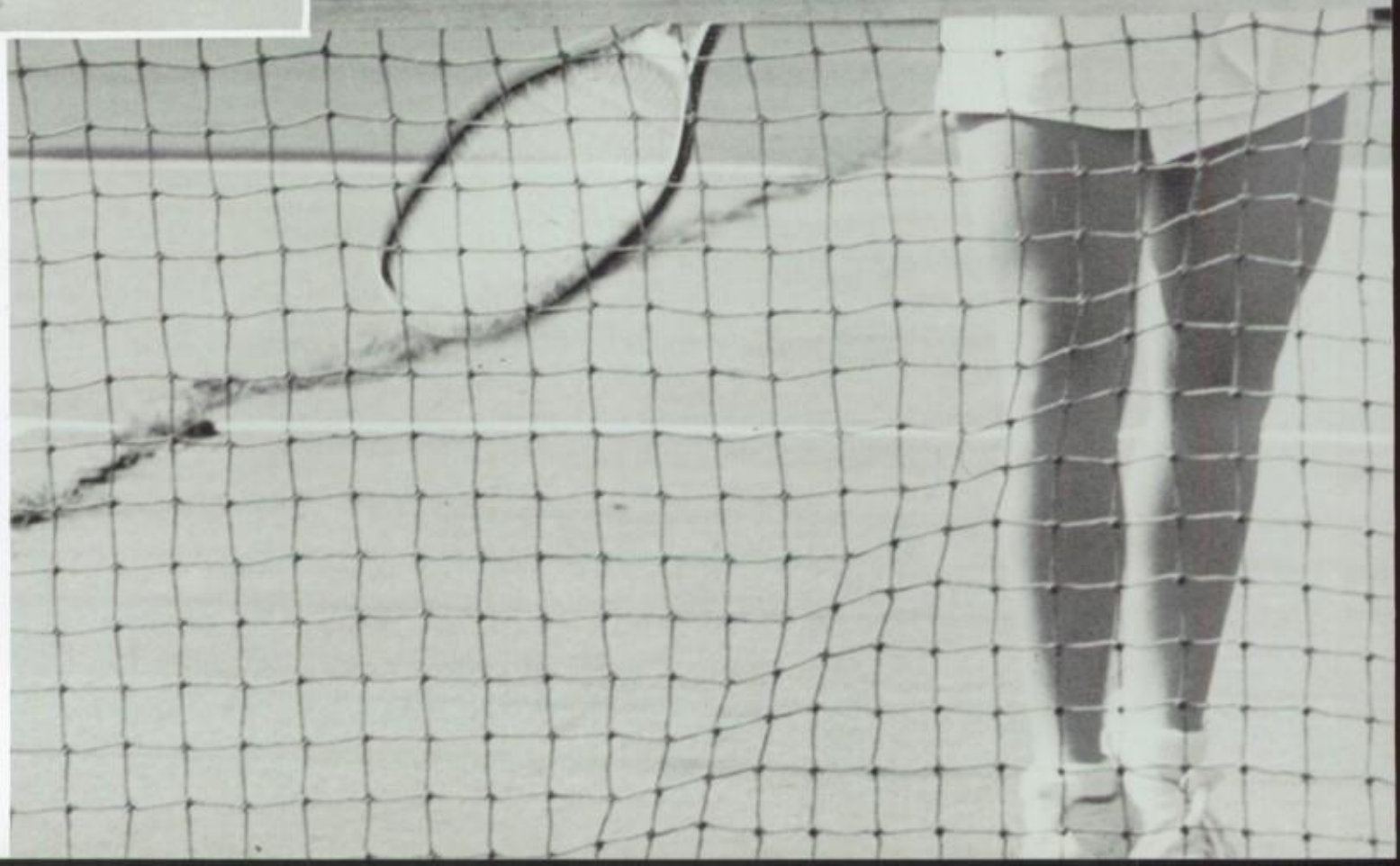
The team captain for the 1985 cross country team was Cheryl Quinn.

The team captain for the 1985 cross country team was Kim Delger.

Awareness is crucial in tennis and Mira Getzinger is ready for anything that comes her way.

Julie Brodbeck knows the importance of a strong net game as she returns a nearly impossible shot.

Missy Washtock displays a look of confidence as she prepares to challenge her worthy opponent.



The Swing of Things

Who devotes the last three days of their summer vacation to long, hard tennis matches in the blazing sun? Those who desire spots on the McAuley tennis team do. The girls hit the courts at 8:00 a.m. to begin the play-off for positions. This year the competition for varsity spots was tight, with many girls displaying equal abilities. However, by the third day of try-outs, coach Doug Park had selected a varsity team. Junior varsity coach, Diane Pacella and faculty advisor Terry Leazer, selected the J.V. team.

The majority of the girls on the J.V. team were beginners. However, as the season progressed, so did their skills in the game. "We had a much better season than the record reveals," commented coach Diane Pacella. "The girls always had very close matches," added coach Pacella.

The varsity team had a successful season and with three young members, the future of the team also looks bright. Sophomore Susan Miller claimed many victories in her position at second singles. Megan Ryan, also a sophomore, joined her talents with junior Kamy Merrels to form a winning doubles team. Age made no difference to the doubles team of freshman Jenny Oswald and senior Missy Telb, the girls worked together to take third place in the city league. Captain of the team, Bridget Connelly, found her position at first singles to be challenging, Bridget overcame these challenges by beating the majority of her opponents. In the position of third singles was senior Missy Wastock; Missy proved to be consistent in winning her matches and was named the "most valuable player." Missy's tennis ability also led her to a second place finish in the city league. As a whole, the team's success included advancement from the district tournament, where they met some of the best players in the region.

With the young talent and improving skills, the McAuley tennis team is destined for a promising future!

— Missy Telb

McAuley Varsity vs.

3	Central	2
3	Bedford	2
5	Stritch	0
5	DeVilbiss	0
0	Notre Dame	5
4	Start	1
5	Macomber	0
2	St. Ursula	3
5	Rogers	0
5	Woodward	0
3	Bowsher	2
1	Ottawa Hills	4
5	Waite	0

Coach Doug Park watches a crucial match point.

First singles is a tough position, but team captain Bridget Connelly handled it well.

The 1985 Varsity Tennis Team consists of: Megan Ryan, Missy Telb, Missy Washtock, Amy Thorpe, Susan Miller, Kamy Merrels and Kathy McCornock. Not pictured: Bridget Connelly and Jenny Oswald.

The 1985 Junior Varsity Tennis Team consists of: Juli Cardone, Jenny Myers, Chris Gear, (kneeling), Beth Clifford and Mira Getzinger. Not pictured: Julie Molnar, Julie Brodbeck and Marge Stachowiak.

McAuley J.V. vs.

5	Bowsher	0
4	St. Ursula	1
3	Ottawa Hills	2
5	Stritch	0
1	Notre Dame	4
3	Maumee	2
3	Central	2
2	Perrysburg	3

From the First Tip Off to the Last Buzzer

McAuley's Spirit Shines Through

A night with nothing to do. Your homework's done; you gave the dog a bath, and even washed your hair. You glance at the calendar; hey, there's a basketball game going on at McAuley. So you load up and go over. As you walk in and fumble for your I.D., you watch people look for change to get in. You find your I.D., walk in, and take a seat to watch.

As the game begins, there is a lot of tension. All during the game you see your once uniformed, laughing friends, falling, getting aggressive with their opponent, and thirsty for a victory.

As you watch, sweat begins to trickle down your forehead. As a spectator, you wince for them strugging out there.

They win! You're happy, and so are they.

Stop and think about what really goes into that mere change people have paid to see this. The hours of practice. The vacation time spent in a gym, running grueling drills with intensity. For what? Junior Donna Atkinson says, "It's a lot of hard work, but all the practice pays off when we win a game." You almost missed an experience like that for a re-run on T.V.

Our fellow peers with injuries and severe soreness still pursue the sport. The coaches, Tom Scheller and Nicci Warr, have spent countless hours trying to pattern plays. For what I ask you? Victory that some will forget two days from now.

The 1985-86 Varsity Basketball team had some really great games this season. This is where all the hours of practice shines through. You can see all this for a mere $1.50. Your mother would be proud, you definately got your money's worth.

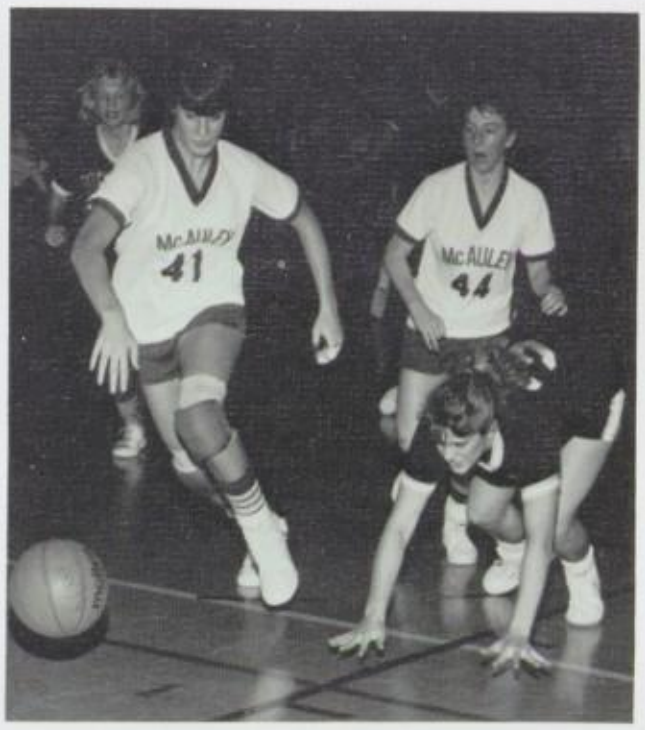
Tanya Vogel
Claudia Vercellotti

Basketball

McAuley VS.		
51	St. Ursula	42
41	Alumnae	34
56	Pettisville	34
33	Scott	47
46	Ottawa Hills	30
43	Start	43
32	Notre Dame	63
39	Devilbiss	63
38	Woodward	41
33	Start	27
41	Macomber	49
44	Northwood	22
33	Macomber-Whitney	55
28	Bowsher	45
41	Waite	46
39	Cardinal Stritch	45
56	Fayette	69
60	Central	61
45	Libbey	50
48	Rogers	49
47	St. Ursula	28
46	Stritch	54

At the start of the game, Donna Atkinson jumps so she can hit the ball to her teammate, Tina Wismer.

Varsity Basketball Team: Donna Atkinson, Jenny Harrigan, Cheryl Quinn, Carol Quinn, Chris Kobylak, Amy Marcinek, Julie Baranoski, Kathy Albright, Amy Dodge, Felicia Howard, Tina Wismer, Theresa Klockowski Coach: Tom Scheller Captain: Julie Baranoski



Chris Kobylak goes up for a shot while her opponent from Notre Dame tries to block her.

Donna Atkinson makes a dash for the ball while Julie Baranoski comes to assist.

Julie Baranoski makes a fast break towards the basket.

High Expectations . . .

lead to a good season.

John Nikoncyzk had high expectations for the Junior Varsity team this year, with hopes of advancing to the City League Championship. Although the Junior Varsity team failed to meet this goal they did finish with a fine season with a record of 7-8. In the beginning of the season the team played well together but were struggling to play as a team by the season's end.

Captain Lynie Rank felt the team had to play as one, and work harder on defense in order to win. Co-captain Kelly Bucher believed that the key to winning was patience on offense. The team, under the guidance of the captains, ended the season with a respectable record.

To build the basic skills in order to play Junior Varsity, McAuley formed a Freshman basketball team. This year was the second year of existence for the team. The main goal for the team was to beat last year's record of 0-11 which they achieved with a record of 1-12. This year the players developed the basketball skills to play defense and offense. They played as a team and had fun while doing so. Terri Warr and Lisa Hertfield, the coaches of the team, promised a pizza party with each win. The coaches made this promise to motivate the players to succeed.

Basketball

McAuley	VS.	
28	St. Ursula	31
30	McAuley Frosh	11
35	Pettisville	18
27	Scott	21
34	Ottawa Hills	22
31	Start	24
34	Notre Dame	47
21	Devilbiss	30
24	Woodward	31
15	Start X-Mas Tour.	33
28	Rogers X-Mas Tour.	30
34	Northwood	23
28	Whitney	39
16	Bowsher	32

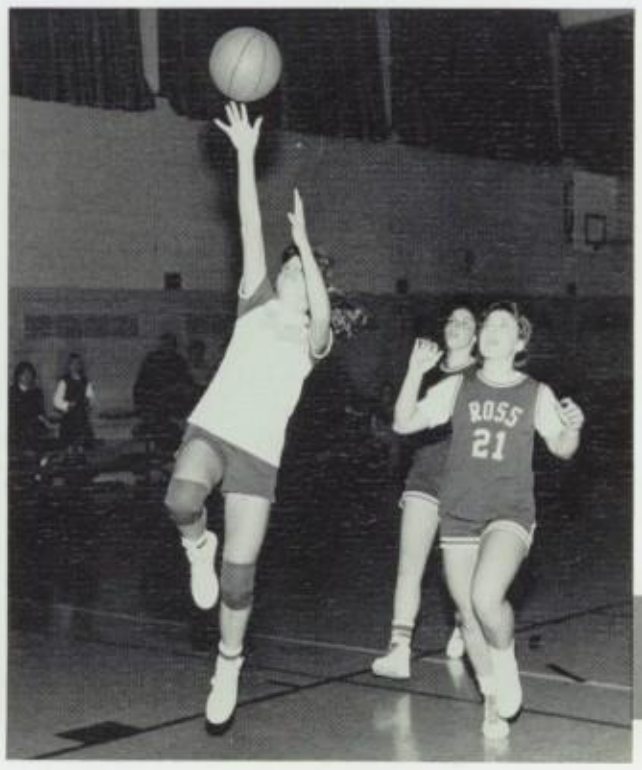
Basketball

36	Waite	35
5	Cardinal Strich	37
21	Fayette	31
13	Central	55
28	Libbey	20
25	Rogers	21
10	St. Ursula	18
24	Central	32
6	Devilbiss	28
15	Cardinal Strich	31
15	Eisenhower	32
9	Central	18
24	Fassatte Tour.	30

The Junior Varsity team consists of Jennifer Herkley, Kishla Askins, Buffy Beyer, John Nikoncyk, Becky Olson, Sonya Spruill, Claudia Vercellotti, Patty Jordan, Andrea Groves, Mary Beth Patay, Lynie Rank, Laura Brooks, Chris Jordan, and Kelly Bucher.

The Freshman team consists of Bridgette Woodall, Leslie Algase, Roslie Thieman, Christine Brady, Monica Wagner, Joy Baugartner, Lisa Urban, Kelly Murhy, Trella Okwu, Tina Gionis, Laura George, Laurie Chudzinski, and Tonya Howard.

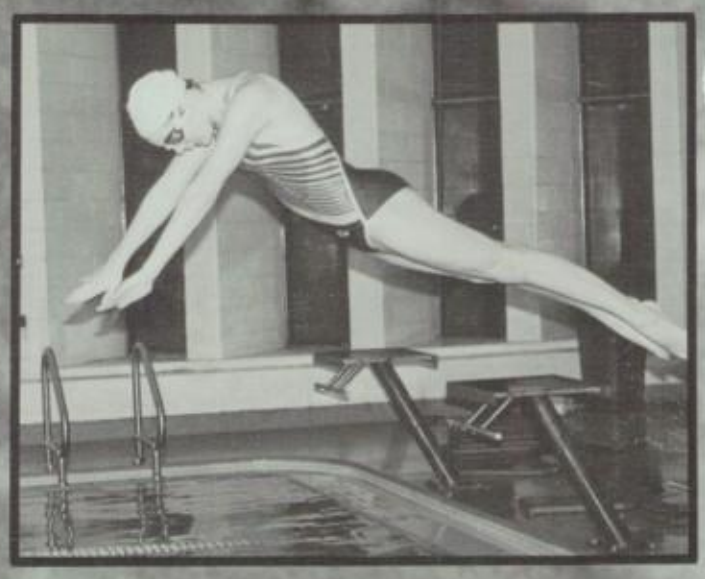
With the determined look on Tonya Howard's face not even the opponents could stop her from dribbling into the key for a lay-up.



Christine Brady takes the ball to the basket for two points while a Ross player looks on with frustration.

Not even a Notre Dame player could keep up with Patty Jordan's speed as she raced down the court to score two points for McAuley.

Notre Dame players could not keep their hands on the ball because of Laura Brooks, number 32, quickness in grabbing the ball.



SPLISH, SPLASH

Swimmers swim for the win

Looking out at the water, my heart starts to pound. I know deep down I can come in first if I push myself. I have to swim two lengths of the pool as fast as I can. Did I stretch out? Watching others earlier — it sure LOOKED easy! The enthusiasm of the team and my coach is encouraging. They're all counting on me. What if I don't make it? My stomach felt like a basketball court in the middle of a game.

"BANG!" The cannon fired. This is it. I know what is expected of me. Dive in. Hitting the water, not noticing the temperature, I kick furiously, making it to the surface. How close is that girl behind me? Push, harder. I sense the wall approaching rapidly. A good turn is important at this point. Quickly, I flipped pushing off the wall, kicking like pain didn't exist. Stroke, stroke — long and smooth. That girl is ahead of me! No she can't be! What if I'm not first? Faster, I push myself to my limit. I touch that familiar wall.

". . . Maybe next time, sorry," What? What was that? Did I hear my name? NO, I — "Congratulations!" My team was all around me patting my back, but I didn't come in first. You guys are making a mistake! "I — "

"Good job! You did it, we won the meet because of you!"

"But I — "

"Did you hear that timer tell that girl next to you she came in second by 4 tenths of a second? Tough break for their team, huh?" I felt like 100 pounds was lifted from my heart.

"You mean — "

"You did it! You were first!" my coach gave me a big smile. I jumped up and yelled . . .

Memories like this are shared by all swimmers. The rewards for the daily workouts and practices far outweigh the pain and time sacrificed.

It takes a great deal of devotion to be a swimmer. They deserve the credit they get, and then some. Congratulations girls!

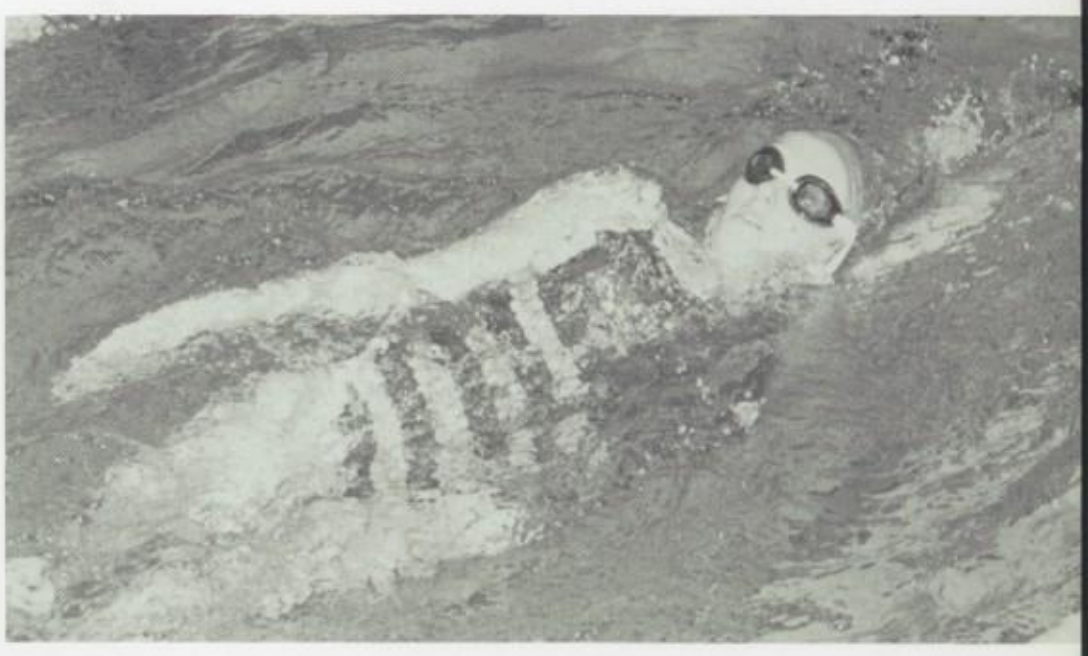
Along with the rest of the team, Teri Driscoll must reduce her backstroke time for future competition.

The 1985-86 swimteam: Valerie Vernille, Laura Elfreich, Sue Anderson, Amy Schweyer, Crystal Ponsor, Katie Garvin, Leslie Elfreich, Julie Fargher, Teri Driscoll. Not pictured: Becky Fuller and coach Dave Back.

Varsity Swimming

McAuley vs:

loss	Napoleon
win	Port Clinton
win	Notre Dame
2nd	Findlay Invitational
2nd	Notre Dame and St. Ursula
13th	Districts



After many strenuous hours of practice, Leslie Elfreich attempts to master the butterfly at a swim meet against St. Ursula.

Sue Anderson gracefully demonstrates her diving abilities at a recent swimming practice at the South Toledo Y.

Cheerleaders Make A Difference

Give me an L, give me an I, give me an O, give me an N, give me an S; what does it spell? LIONS. Lion's spirit. That's what created definite impact in this year's basketball games, caused by our cheerleaders. Not only do they arouse the crowd, but enliven the athletes and prompt them to victory.

November twenty-seventh's basketball game against St. Ursula was undoubtedly helped by unyielding support from the cheerleaders. Captain, Maradee George, commented that McAuley cheerleaders help establish an aura of excitement in the crowd.

"McAuley cheerleaders help establish an aura of excitement in the crowd."

The spirited girls practice for about an hour a week. They cheer for all home basketball games, and pick about three away games to go to. These out-of-the-ordinary girls help motivate the crowd and athletes with their contagious enthusiasm.

Amy South, Robin Gardner, and Laura George spend many hours after school synchronizing their cheerleading routines.

Elaine Schlagheck shows her spirit as she practices for the big game.

Elaine Schlagheck and friends enjoy cheering our athletes on to victory at the St. Ursula game.

Robin Gardner and Mira Getzinger show their spirit as the Lions take the lead.

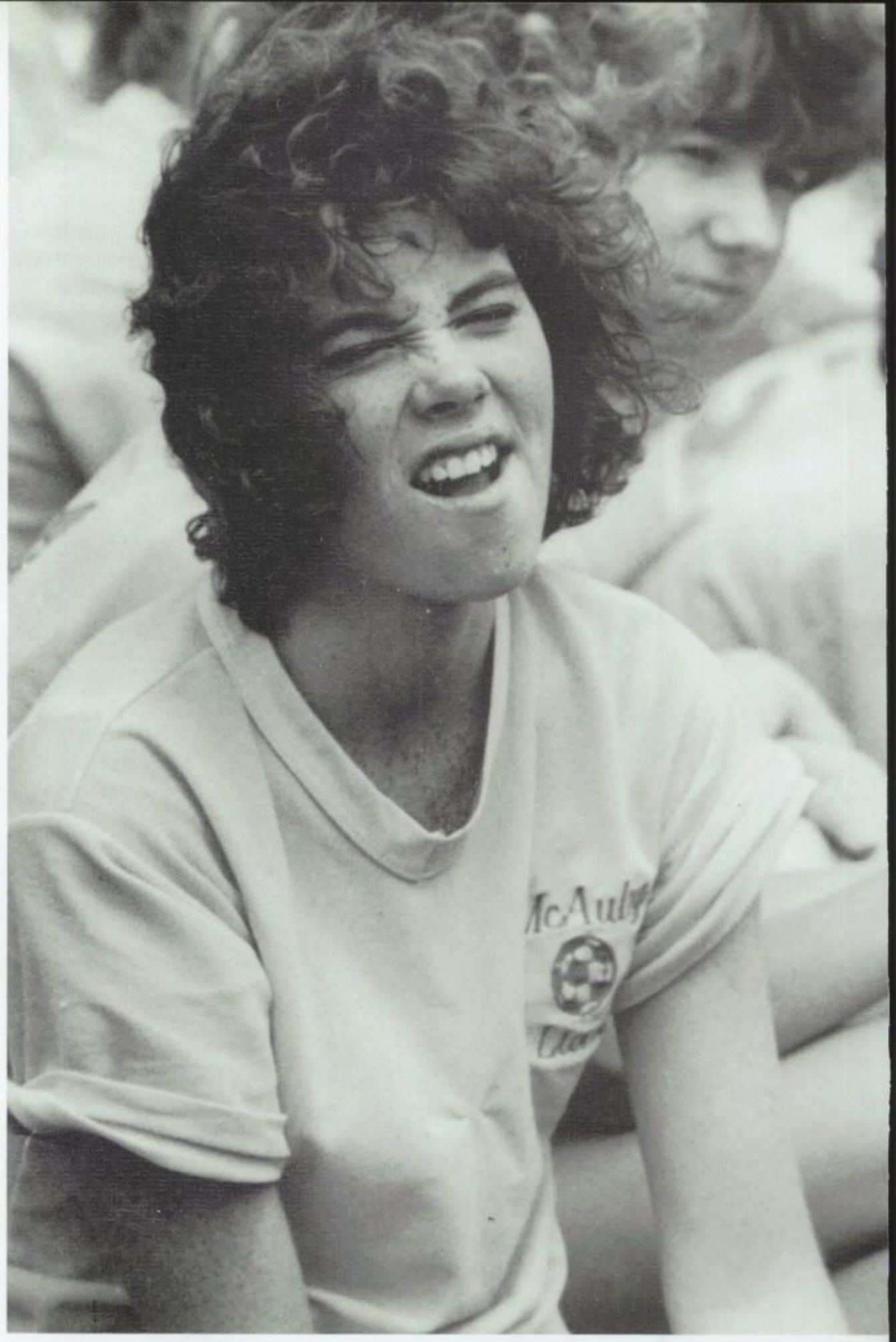
Out-Standing In their Field!

Once again the McAuley soccer team has kept up its winning tradition. They ended their season with a record of 8-2, losing only to the top seeded Findlay teams.

Aside from their winning record, the team, with the help of coach Doug Park, reached another goal. Last spring McAuley's first soccer field opened for play; Gorman Field was named after Sister Breta Gorman for her long time commitment towards athletics at McAuley. The team achieved many victories on their own home field.

The key to the soccer team's success was teamwork. "In the past we have had individuals who were good, but this season I feel we had the best team ever", replied coach Doug Park. "The girls really knew how to work together as a team", commented Margo Park, the assistant coach. With the combination of individual talents, the girls achieved the unity to become a winning team.

— Missy Telb



Soccer is not just for anyone. Kathy Connelly knows she has to be tough to take the bumps and bruises that go along with the game.

No hands allowed — Megan Ryan sticks to the rules as she uses her body to gain control of the ball.

Kim Delger displays some fancy footwork as she dribbles the ball around her opponents.

Soccer: Canadian Style!

This past season the McAuley soccer team accepted an invitation to play a challenge game in Ontario, Canada. The McAuley team was hosted by the girls soccer team from Riverside High School in Ontario. The game proved to be interesting, considering the fact that Canadian soccer is played under different rules than American soccer. An example of this is longer playing periods. In spite of this, McAuley displayed the skills and teamwork for which they are known. The Riverside team also gave a fine showing of their talents. The two teams were an even match, as the game resulted in a 3-3 tie.

However the day in Canada held much more than just soccer. After the game, the Riverside girls treated McAuley to a pizza and pool party. Both teams agreed that there is nothing better than a few slices of pizza and a dip in the pool after a long, hot soccer game.

In one short day the McAuley soccer team picked up a few new soccer skills **Canadian style!** The girls also established many new friendships. It was a day the McAuley team will long remember.

Missy Telb

The 1985 soccer team consists of: (standing) Heidi White, coach Doug Park, Kathy Rothrock, Mary Patay, Kathy Connelly, Missy Telb, Megan Ryan, Kamy Merrels, Rachel Wimberly, Amy Fuller, Donna Atkinson, Mary DeBauche, Nichole Louviaux, (kneeling) Shannon Payne, Trish Brooks, Karen Samson, Maradee George, Brenda Atkinson, Kim Delger, Tricia Kobylak, Debbie Jagodzinski, Michelle McKay, Suzanne Kern, (not pictured Jenni Straub)

Coach Doug Park expresses his joy as the McAuley team claims another victory.

SOCCER

McAuley	VS.	
10	Rogers	0
5	Perrysburg	1
6	Anthony Wayne	2
1	Findlay I	5
4	Maumee Valley Country Day	0
5	Point Place	0
6	Carey	3
5	St. Ursula	0
1	Findlay II	6
6	Central	2
3	Riverside	3

McAuley Slides Into Home Plate

With only a year of experience in their pocket, the McAuley softball team battled the ups and downs of the game to give McAuley another exciting year of softball. With the help of their coaches, Mr. Gonzalez and Mr. Jung, the team showed their spirit and dedication by doing their best in every game.

Even though these girls wear the same uniforms they are all unique individuals. They can work together as a team and that is what makes them so special to McAuley. They have what it takes to make a good softball team, and they have the bruises to prove it.

— Chris Tillman

Everyone watches as a McAuley player slides to safety.

Angie Chamberlin shows her concentration on throwing a softball.

Cool shades.
Laura Shmude shows her own style on the softball field.

Softball

McAuley	vs . . .	
2	Springfield	15
7	Northwood	4
3	Ostego	25
9	Clay	13
9	Ottawa Hills	20
11	St. Ursula	1
4	Ostego	8
4	Ostego	10
18	Northwood	16
2	Lake	17
3	Clay	12
6	Perrysburg	8
23	St. Ursula	2
6	Rossford	18
5	Ottawa Hills	10
1	Maumee	21

Coach Mr. Gonzalez, Mrs. Harrigan, Cheral Quinn, Julie Jung, Jenny Harrigan, Amy Marcinek, Teresa Klockowski, Bridget Halleron, Lori Castellese (assistant coach), coach Mr. Jung, Angie Chamberlin, Lisa Chappuies, Marion Gonzalez, Amy Aton, Leslie Gonzalez, Julie Toon, Caroline Chambers.

Mr. Gonzalez watches his team.

Always striving for the best, Mira Getzinger clears the hurdle and drives to finish the race first at the Ottawa Hills meet.

During the invitational meet at Ottawa Hills, Claudia Vercellotti, Linda Soule and Allaynea Jenkins wait in nervous anticipation to run the 1600 meter relay.

A jump in the right direction. Elaine Schlagheck clears the high jump bar at 5 feet, winning her event in the meet against Bowsher.

Clearing The Standards

HOOT! HOLLER! CHEER! The 1985 track season was one of the most successful seasons McAuley has had in a long time. This year's track team was well coached by Clyde McDonald, Tom Scheller and Dean Dasher as assistant coaches. The coaches had a lot of work cut out for them as they tried to organize over thirty girls into a team by the season. Hard practices and patience paid off as the team surprised a lot of people with their ability and determination. As in any sport this track team had its ups and downs.

A coach's worst nightmare occured when the Seneca night relays were scheduled the same time as the prom, but the shock was that the team still brought home an eight-place trophy with the upper-classmen missing. This year's team was a very young team as the freshmen and sophomores accounted for two-thirds of the team. Lora Brooks, this year's most valuable sprinter, set and broke records in the 100m, 200m dashes. She also anchored the 400m relay. This team broke seven McAuley records in track and field.

Carol Quinn, the team's most valuable distance runner, set the school record in the 3200m run. Wendy Seyfang soared to set the school high jump mark. Carla McDonald sent the discus spinning for another school record. The 400m relay team, consisting of Beth Smith, Wendy Seyfang, Aundray Jones and Lora Brooks as well as the 800m relay team of Allaynea Jenkins, Amy dodge, Sonya Spruill and Aundray Jones both set additional school records. The most improved runner was Mira Getzinger who improved and became a very good hurdler. The 100% sportswoman was Kim Brown, the runner who, like the team, never gave up.

— Carla McDonald

Striding to success, Kim Brown runs in the 3200 meter relay against Macomber Whitney.

Track

McAuley vs . . .		
33	Bowsher	93
	Libby	36
30½	Central	96
	Notre Dame	95½
35	Ottawa Hills	72
	Liberty Center	56
16	Scott	64
43	Mac-Whitney	80
30	Waite	18
	Devilbis	105

Seneca East Relays
8th place
Ottawa Hills Relays
9th place
McAuley Invitational
3rd place

Row 3; Mr. McDonald, Wendy Seyfang, Sonya Spruill, Linda Soule, Carla McDonald, Chris Kobylak, Beth Smith, Lora Brooks, Allaynea Jenkins, Cheryl Jones. Row 2; Mary Sullivan, Aundray Jones, Nicole Johnson, Claudia Vercellotti, Mira Getzinger, Kim Brown, Amy Sandys. Row 1; Julie Cardone, Amy Dodge, Susan Masson.

People assembling from 9 to 3, in order to learn the rules and regulations.

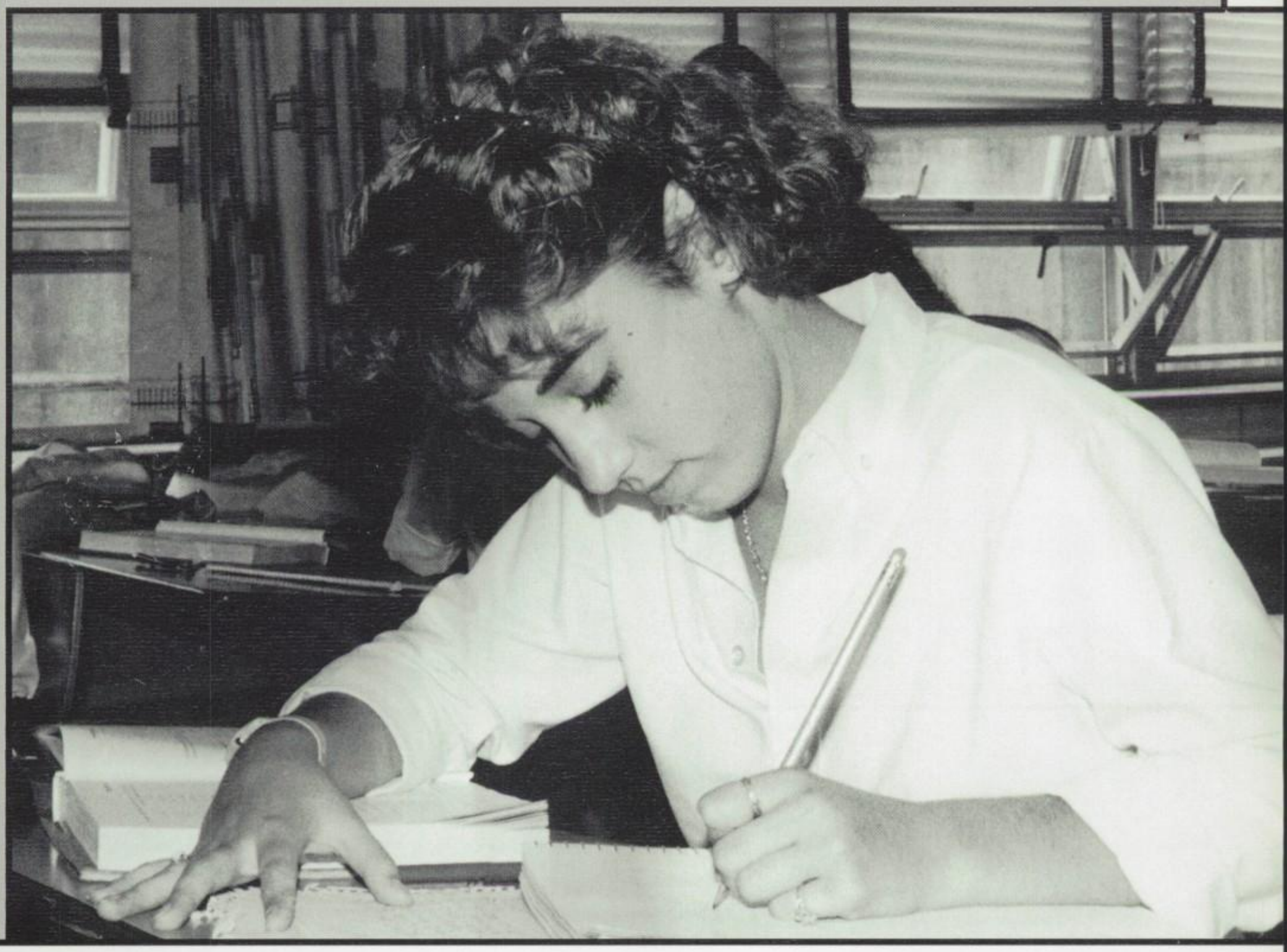
Seniors Kristen Dunkle, Amy Dodge, Beth Burdue, Jenny Miller, Pam Hassen and Dana DelVecchio prepare to take a quiz for Mrs. Blakely's English class.

Taking the Requ

Julie Johnson tackles her math homework for Mrs. Stengle's math class.

Jeanne Bergquist uses her free period well, by getting her homework done in the school cafeteria.

Natalie Anderson, Stephanie Vernile, Samantha Welsh, and a group of freshmen learn a second language in Mrs. Cahill's Spanish I class.



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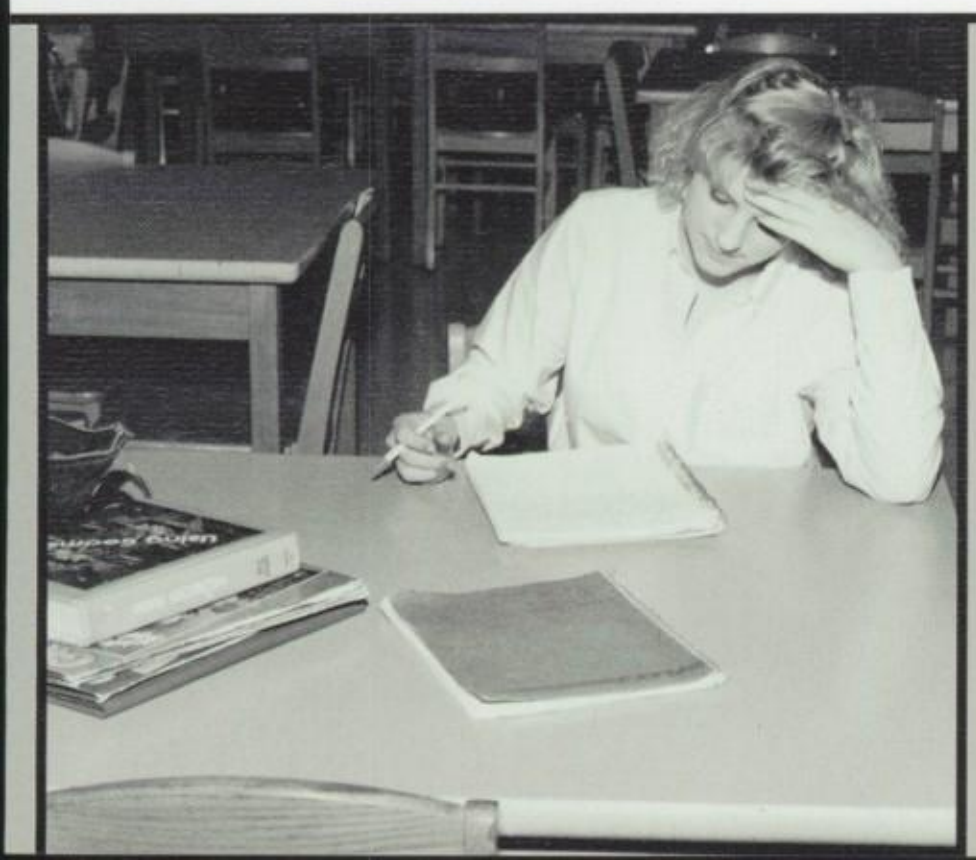


Announcing McAuley

This year an extensive ad campaign was launched by the Public Relations Department of McAuley. There were two principle goals of the department: to increase open house visitors and to expose McAuley around Toledo, which would in return increase the enrollment of incoming freshmen.

A committee was formed to choose the best advertisement agency that could be found.

"Discover life's full potential, discover McAuley" was the theme of the campaign. Postcards were sent to eighth grade students around the city the week previous to open house. Unique McAuley tee shirts were distributed to all eighth grade visitors attending.

The McAuley advertisement logo was seen throughout the year, as it was put on various postcards and tee shirts distributed to visiting eighth grade students.

Sister Joanne Mary attempts her own version of a birthday announcement when our usual announcer is absent.

Mrs. McKenna tells senior Mary DeBauche that her story as to why she is out of uniform is so good that she, without a doubt, will give her a pass.

Sister Moria Kenny
Public Relations

Sister Joanne Mary
Boellner
Principal

Blending it all Together

Is home ec ordering out for Priazzo*? No, they're having their own pie contest.

This year Miss Fahle's Home Economics 1 class held a tasty pie baking contest. The contest was judged by three of McAuley's pie lovers: Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Stengle and Mrs. Herr. Mrs. Ross commented that she greatly enjoyed each of the nine pies that were served; however, she also stated that she was so stuffed she cound not eat for the rest of the day.

A ribbon was awarded to first place winner Jenny Schell for her chocolate cream pie, second to Dawn Heffner for her apple pie, and third to Tina Kibiger and Fran Weaver for their strawberry and pecan pies. Too bad the rest of us were not invited to share the delicious excitement.

*Priazzo: Italian pie served at Pizza Hut

Junior Dawn Heffner questions the USDA quality of this beef as she and Cheryl Jones prepare a meatloaf in home ec class.

Mrs. McKenna
Assistant Principal
Family Living

Miss Fahle
Algebra 1
Pre Calculus
Home Economics
1,11

Sister Alma
Schlagheck
Interior Design
Survival Skills

A Personal Perspective

In and out of the classroom, McAuley's religion teachers are devoted to strengthening their own personal beliefs as well as their students' beliefs.

McAuley High School: A Catholic School for girls. Even though McAuley is literally a Catholic-backed school there are many religions represented by the students and faculty. The religious curriculum also emphasizes the other Christian and non-Christian religions throughout the world. During the past couple of years, a Baptist minister, several priests and ministers from other Christian religions and many forums have been held to heighten the knowledge and awareness in the students so that religious prejudice may be overcome. Seniors spend the first semester learning about the development of man's thoughts about God and his own personal faith; this develops into learning about all of the different Christian religions and then the religions that are not Christian-backed in belief are discussed.

Many people may find the Far-Eastern religions to be very different from their own and then come to the conclusion that those religions are not to be trusted. This, of course, is not true but learning about these beliefs and others heightens religious awareness and helps us to know more about ourselves and the religious beliefs of others.

Mary DeBauche

Sr. Carolyn Brink
Religion 3, French
1,2,3,4

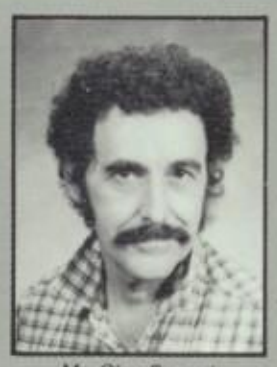
Fr. Roland Calvert
Freshmen Religion

Sr. Vicki
Vondengerger
Religion 2,4

Mrs. Joyce Scarbrough

Mrs. Deanne Broadway

Mrs. Judy Hayes


Mr. Oley Semark

A Factotum . . .

Mrs. Eleanor Pawolski

Mr. Robert Stevens

Mrs. Patricia Kunst

Mrs. Sylvia Parker

Mrs. Jewuel

. . . is the job description for a person on the staff of McAuley High School.

McAuley's cafeteria workers are not only responsible for the preparation of our lunches but for satisfying McAuley's culinary appetites. The combination of their exquisite cooking and Elenor's peanut butter cookies makes McAuley's day go by more quickly.

In the business department, organization is the key to keeping McAuley together. They are responsible for tuition, supplies and making sure a fine is paid in full.

Along with the business and cafeteria staff, there is the Library and Guidance staff. Both are crucial to furthering the knowledge and education of McAuley students.

Other important jobs that keep McAuley running are held by Mrs. Carolyn Draheim and Mr. Oley Semark. Mrs. Draheim is the school nurse and keeps the tardy seniors awake by reminding them school does begin at 8:30. Mr. Oley Semark is McAuley's Maintenance man who is always being paged for one emergency or another.

By combining all of these important talents, the students receive an underlying systematic unity at McAuley.

— Beth Kuhlman

Mrs. Bette Johnson

Mrs. Joanne Herr

Mrs. Carolyn Draheim

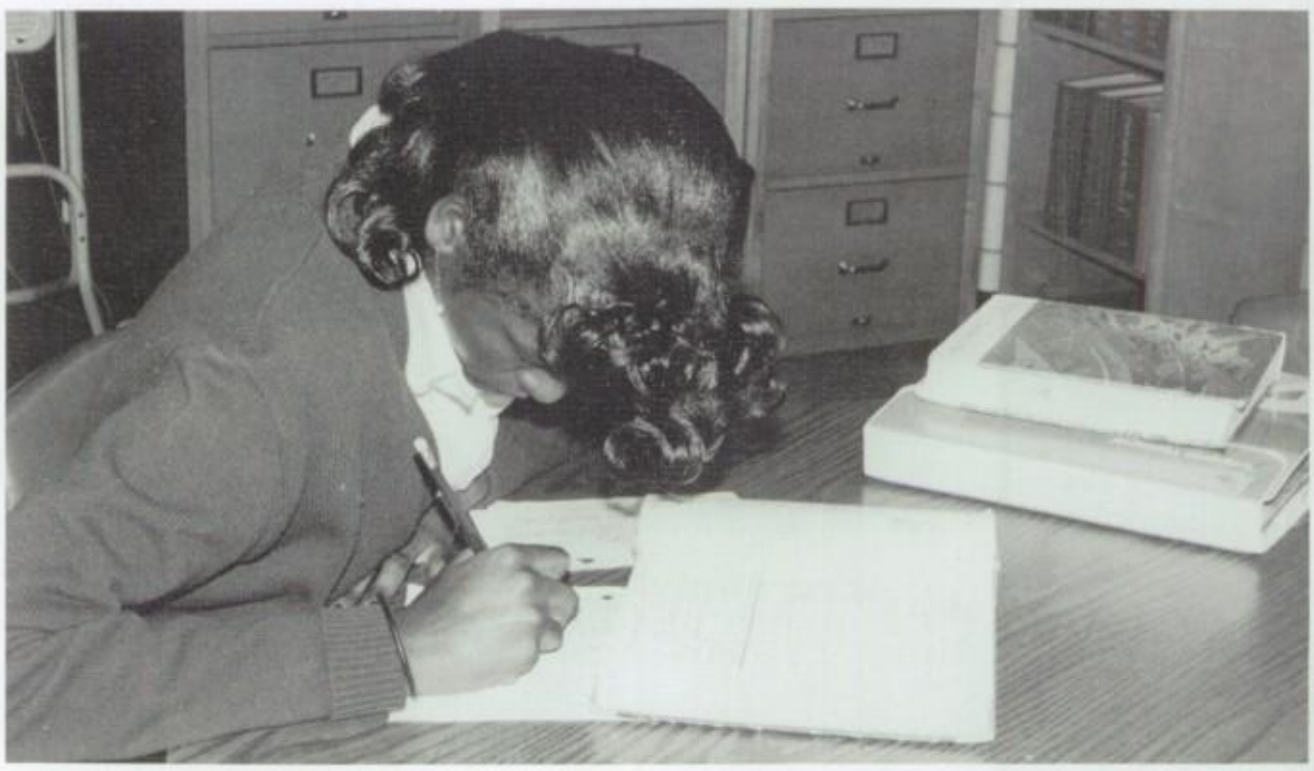
What is Math?

Some People Say . . .

Math is . . .
Unbalanced checkbooks * Adding up beauty shop, prom dress, and boutonniere * Sine and cosine * Analogies * Doing 21 over 35 = $65 * Boring * A necessity * Radicals * 17 going on 25 * 104.7 * 29, 30 or 31 unless every 4th * Physics * Ha, ha, ha * A paradox * 50th% in SAT or ACT * 2303 Brookford * 385-2571 at 8 Monday morning * 110 + Eleanore's cookies = 125 uh-oh * Rules * Uno * 8in. + -5 degrees = snow day, ya-ha * Figures * 2.0 on a 4 point = -Harvard * 2½ hours in a southern direction to the "Red and Grey" (if at 55) * $3.35 = overworked and underpaid * Too much NaC1 = 160/100 * 24 karat * Mass confusion * Tuition * Adding up the miles on the clunker used to drive to school * Designing layouts * Words adding up * The ring of a cash register * License plate # of the slowpoke on the highway * Remembering locker #'s and combinations * Symbols * Headache case # 388 * Counting the days until summer vacation * 6 + 11 = graduation!

Jackie Kimble

Miss Fahle hams it up while explaining the concepts on one of her famous "Friday Tests".



Allaynea Jenkins gets her geometry work done even if it means studying in the library during her free time.

Modern Math

This year a program is being enforced to regulate standard learning skills in the classes in some departments of the schools of the Diocese of Toledo.

At McAuley, the first department to participate in this program is the math department. Teachers are given a curriculum of what is to be taught in the classes and what skills have to be developed and/or mastered.

If a student is not doing work at the rate of at least 75% of the required work then it is up to the teachers to reinforce the material and have activities set up for students to learn the specific skills.

What is to be taught are the basic skills for a particular course. The math teachers at McAuley like the idea of having uniform curricula to follow and set goals to accomplish, but there is a lot of paperwork to be done. The teachers must keep records of their students' work and progress.

All in all, this is a program to uphold unity in schools at least in the academic areas. It is hoped that students will be better equipped to handle what teachers

throw their way. Hopefully this program will enhance students' drive to reach goals in school as well as in their daily lives.

Jacki Kimble

Mrs. Stengle's Math 4 class goes over a quiz to correct their mistakes and prepare for a future test.

Students in Mr. Leazer's Geometry 1 class take notes on the new theorem which is being presented to them.

Mrs. JoDee Childers
Algebra 1
Calculus
Computers

Miss Marcia Fahle
Algebra 1 & 2
Home Economics
Child Development
Pre-Calculus

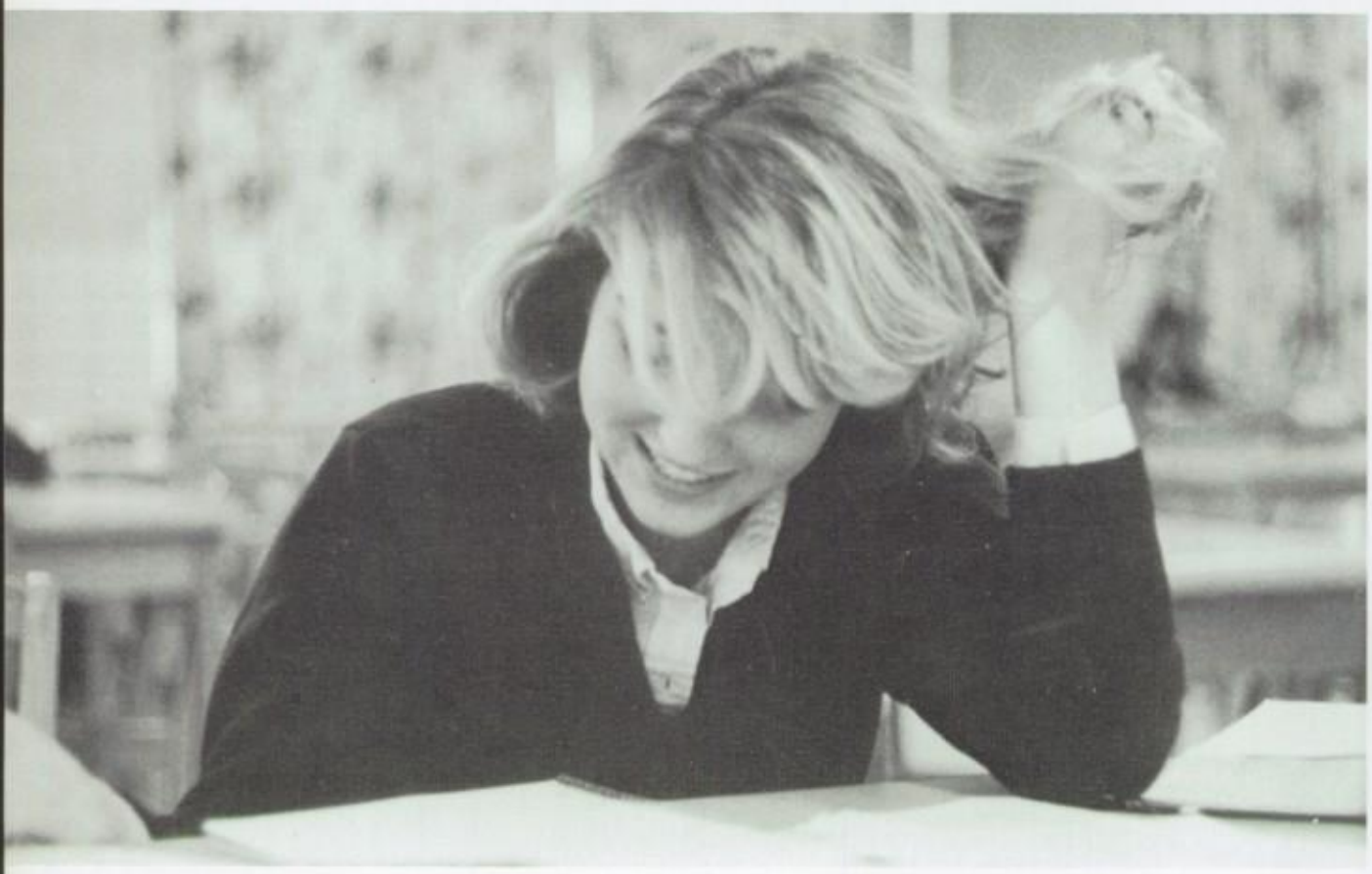
Mr. Terence Leazer
Geometry
Math 1
Pre-algebra

Mrs. Margaret Stengle
Math 4
Algebra 1 & 2
Geometry

Mrs. Darlene Blakely
English 1A, 4A, 4H, Yearbook

Mrs. Margaret Ewald
English 1H, 3B, 3A, Latin 1,2

Mrs. Jill Toepfer
2A, 2A, 3H, 4B, Newspaper



The Junior English class knows that deep concentration is necessary to understand the concepts of the philosophies they are discussing.

While enjoying some free time, Tanya Haden finds herself in the middle of a murder mystery.

Chris Jordan just can not seem to get over Mr. Wonderful in her romance book.

Reading into the Future

From the space ships of science fiction to the butler of the murder mystery, books keep the mind active. To many, reading can be an escape from everyday life. As the pages turn, one may find herself swept away by Mr. Wonderful or casting magic spells with wizards and warlocks.

Aside from entertainment however, the book one chooses can be an indication of the type of person she is. For example, someone who excels in the areas of math and science tends to enjoy the science fiction and fantasy type stories. Murder mysteries are also popular, with the reader using her problem-solving mind to discover "Who done it?" However, those who are more proficient in verbal skills seem to lean towards philosophies and books which contain statements about life.

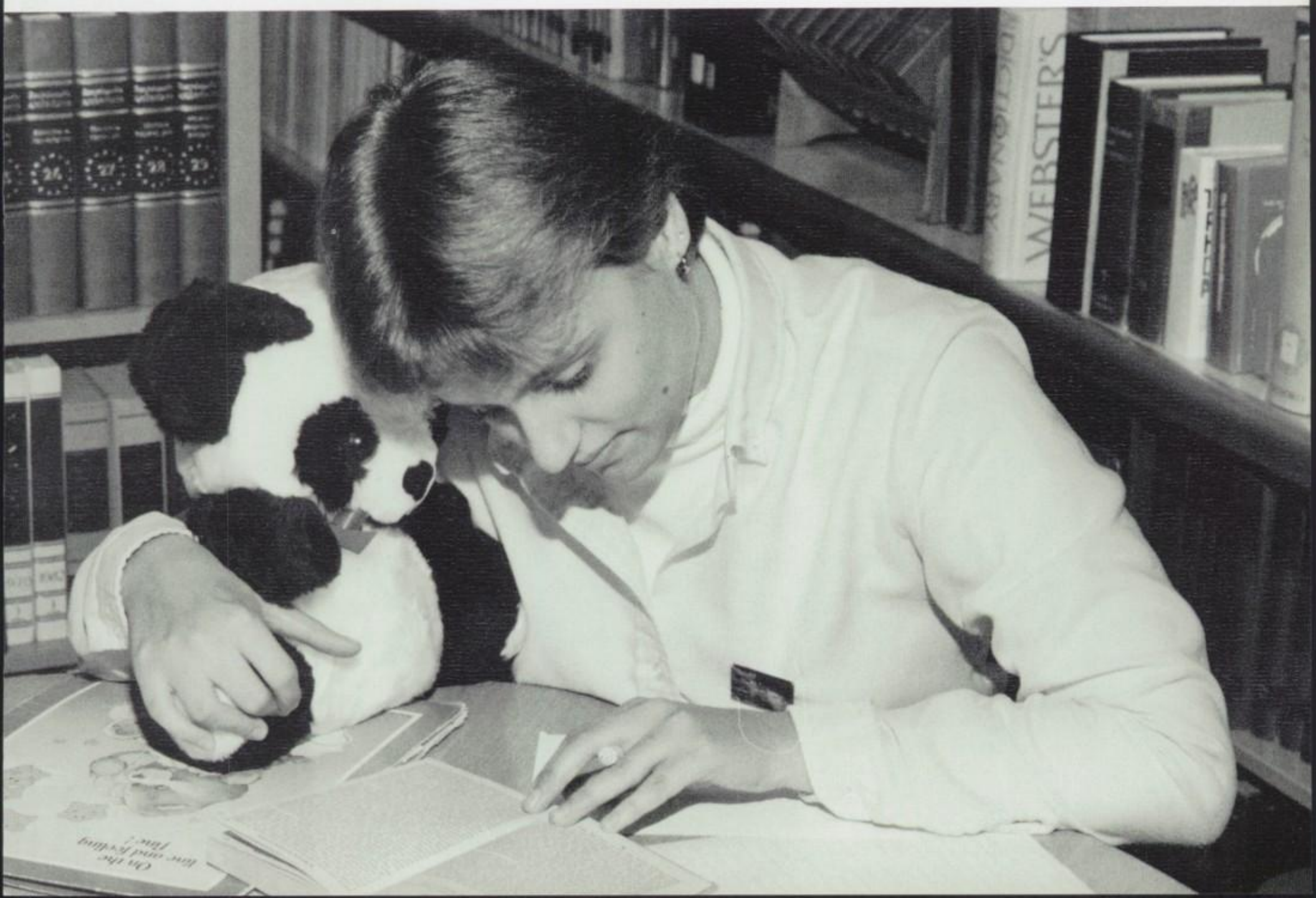
Books not only reveal one's present personality, they also provide insight into the future. A survey done among the Senior Class at McAuley supports this theory. The type of book one chooses now, tends to have some input on what she would like to do with her future. Research shows that those who are now enjoying fantasy and science fiction books hope to later put their hi-tech ideas to work in the fields of engineering, aeronautics and computer science. On the otherhand, readers who like to stay on top of current events and world relations may find themselves heading towards a career in international affairs. Research also pointed out that those who are seeking occupations in the arts are currently reading autobiographies of outstanding people in their future field.

On the surface, reading for enjoyment provides a break from the monotony of everyday life. By escaping into the world of romance, mystery or fantasy one can have experiences that are unlimited by the boundries of reality. However, when taking a more in depth look at the books one chooses, it is apparent that the reader's choice may in some way shed light on her future. According to the survey results, the future of the McAuleyans will definitely be bright.

— Missy Telb

A sample of the survey results:

	career	now reading
Bonnie Bellner	political science	current events
Meg Nitschke	international affairs	for. culture
Amy Sandys	artist	autobiographies of artists
Cheryl Quinn	computer engineer	fantasy, mystery
Leslie Liedel	politician	current events
Stacy Janoweicki	psychologist	philosophy
Nancy Kary	actress	autobiographies
Michelle Szczublewski	engineer	fantasy, mystery
Bridget Connelly	govt.	autobiographies
Elaine Schlagheck	counselor	life dramas



Shannon Pawlowski cuddles with a friend as she reads one of her favorite fantasy books.

The Making of History

History is created every day of our lives, whether it is the first woman to go to the moon or the one hundred and eleventh Chemistry test failed. By creating history, we set a precedent for generations to come: imagine what McAuley uniforms will look like twenty years from now . . .

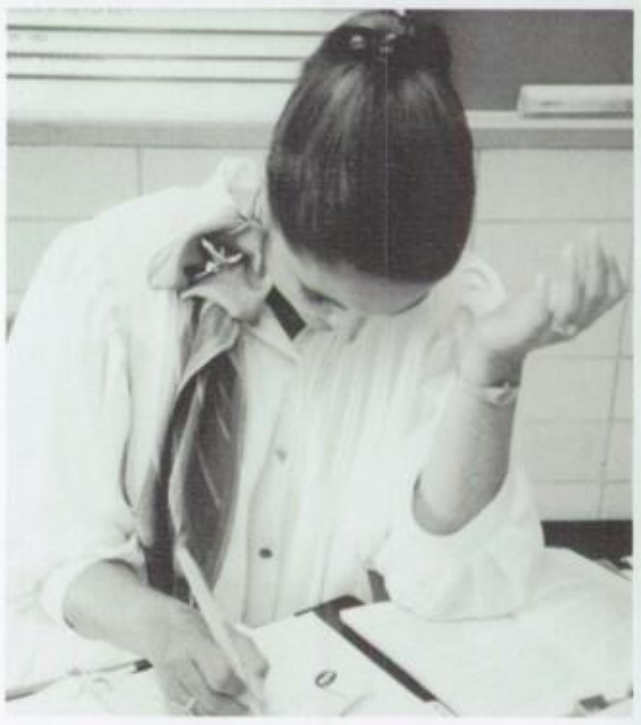
McAuley's History Department is headed by Mrs. Gray and is dedicated to learning about the history being made around us and that which has already been created. World, American, Russian, and English History are all classes that enrich our knowledge of various cultures. Government, Social Issues and Contemporary History keep McAuleyans up to date on the history that is happening around us every day.

With all different types of history, we are able to reflect and apply what we have learned. The creating and repeating of history allows us to discover valuable information about our decisions for the future.

Beth Kuhlman

In order to spice up her Government class, Mrs. Gray dresses up as a construction worker to better explain how the "trickle down" theory works. Next class she will be dressed as the lower class as the bottom of Reagan's tax structure.

Patty Irving contemplates what it would be like to travel back in time to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

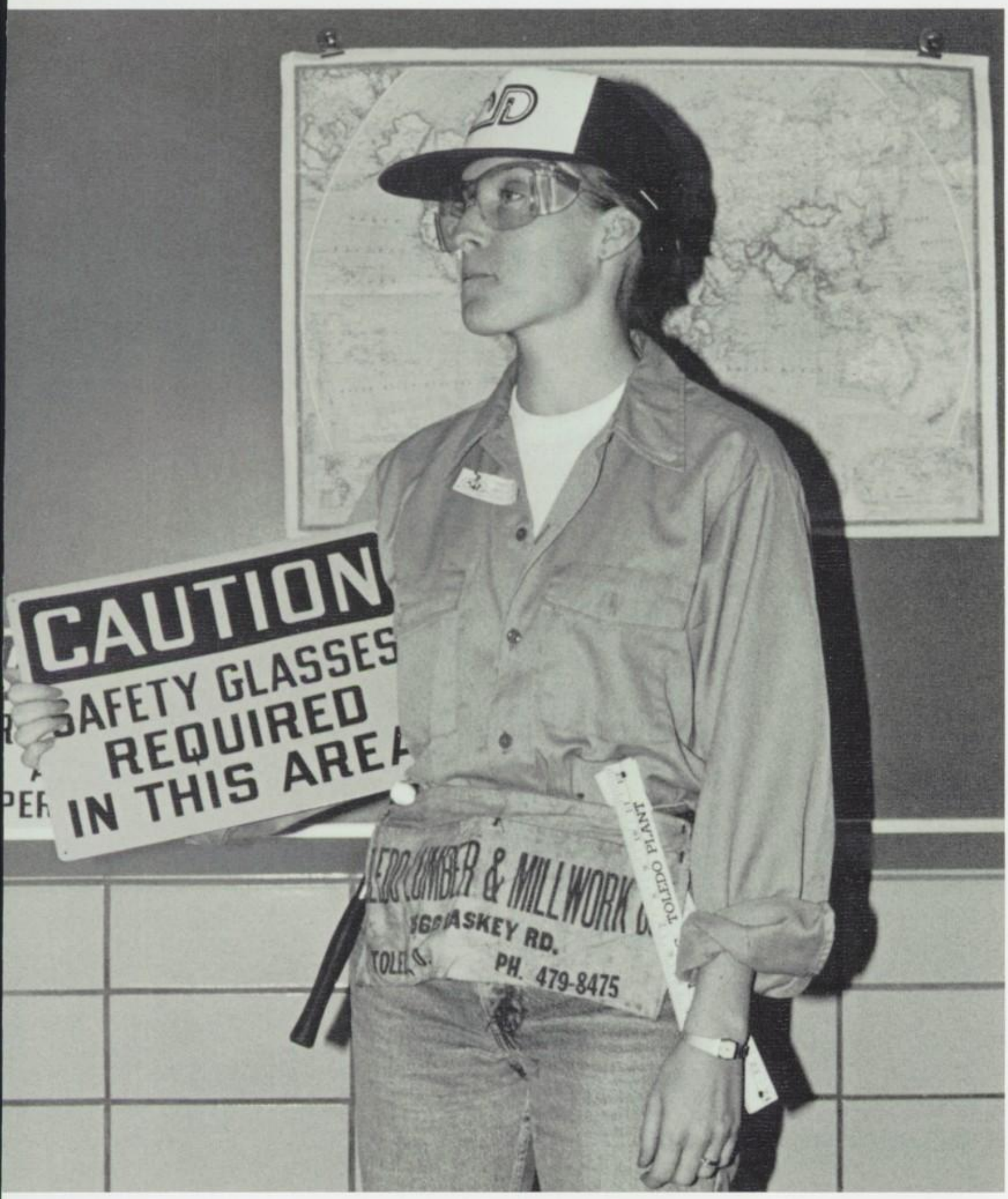


While grading a World History test, Mrs. Park can not understand how a student could confuse the War of 1812 with World War II.

Mrs. Gray
American History,
Russian History,
Contemporary History,
American Gov't.

Mrs. Park
Social Issues, World
History, Geography,
Introduction to Social
Studies

Mrs. Serabia
Substitute for all of
Mrs. Park's classes.



opposite page: The attitude of all students is made more serious when one steps into a chemistry lab. Julie Baronowski is a prime example of this as she studies an equation.

Susan Karamol and Andrea Leavitt battle it out on the field during a rough game of soccer in a freshmen gym class supervised by Miss Hawley.

Andrea Burkhart shares the same feeling of disgust as all sophomores will when required to dissect frogs in biology..

Precise measurements bring about positive results. Jenny Myers, Anita Renschler, and Lizza Nepomuceno get a helping hand from Miss Morris during a tough biology lab.

Fitness and Fusion

Things We Do for Fun???

Science is no laughing matter at McAuley High School. It is taken very seriously by faculty and students alike. It is taken so seriously that each year one of the teachers, Mr. Blinn, gives a scholarship to the most outstanding physics student. As well as strenuous classroom work, lab work is required in the courses of biology, chemistry, physics, physical science, and physiology. Though labs can make a course more interesting and aid students in learning, they are by no means an easy task. Many hours of hard work and pain are put into the classes every week. Students stay up half the night cramming chemistry equations while putting off vocabulary quizzes. Tests can vary greatly from "boy exams" containing heavy mathmatical equations to "girl tests" dealing with objective reasoning.

Even though much sweat goes into these classes worrying about grades, it can also become a positive experience. They can eventually pay off in college and high school aptitude tests such as the ACT. Though many students are skeptical, one can look back and see that hard work does pay off, even though it may not seem relevant now.

Amy Thorpe

Mr. Tom Scheller, as well as being the newest edition of our science department, is also the varsity volleyball and basketball coach. This year Mr. Scheller made a special bet with his volleyball players — if the team beat Notre Dame he would shave off half his moustache. He agreed to keep it this way until the team lost, which unfortunately was to Bowsher much later in the season. Mr. Scheller, by making such an absurd wager, helped the volleyball team to go on to have their best season ever under his guidance.

Physical Education is a required course for freshmen and sophomores at McAuley. Even though it is required, gym class is never an uneventful period. After an immediate change of clothes, girls are off to the infamous auditorium to line up in their squads to prove their prompt presence.

Classes can consist from skillful archery classes (with more time spent hunting arrows than shooting), to touch football. Even though a lady-like attitude is expected, even the shyest and weakest girls express barbaric strength in the events performed throughout the year.

There are even various contests during the year to add some spice to the feeling of competition. Volleyball tournaments between the classes were started this year, and prove to become an annual activity.

Though we all suffered through our share of pulled muscles, sprains, and broken bones through such strenuous exercise, our gym classes are one experience of McAuley we find unforgettable.

Miss Penny Hawley
Health 1
Physical Education

Mr. Glenn Blinn
Chemistry
Physics

Miss Virginia Morris
Physical Science
Biology

Mr. Tom Scheller
Physiology

Style shows individuality

Art expresses uniqueness

Art is the use of skill and imagination to create a thing of beauty. To each person, beauty is something different. It could be a painting, a pencil sketch, a sculpture, or even music and dance. Whatever the form of art, the beauty in it is seen by the individual. It is for this reason that there are so many different types of art.

When it comes to being your own person, art is a great way to express yourself. You can choose whatever style you enjoy and whatever style fits you.

Art is a subject that is wide open to any and all ideas. Anyone can be an artist, it just takes a little skill and a lot of imagination to express your own individual self.

— Karen Truby

Sister Lucilla Reinbolt
Art 1

Mrs. Yvonne Vercellotti
Commercial Art, Art 2, English 2B

Nichole Louvioux signs her masterpiece of an entry for a poster contest held earlier this year, in hopes of a first place prize.

"And that'll do it," thinks Melissa Alvarado as she does some final pasting on her artwork.

With great concentration, Melissa Stuckenborg improves her work with a few minor changes.

Elise Jones, hunched over her creation, works diligently in hopes to finish in time to make the deadline.

Amy Sandys, senior, is an outstanding art student at McAuley. Not only does she do excellent work in the classroom, she has made herself known, through her creativity, on the walls of McAuley.

Amy is the designer of the insignia on the walls opposite each class locker room, and the McAuley mascot name on the wall behind the concession stand in the gym foyer. She and other members of the class of 86 painted these on the walls as part of a service project for the school.

These works of art are a great contribution to the appearance of the school. McAuley is proud to have such a creative student.

America Is . . .

America is the melting pot of all societies throughout the world. Our ancestors came to America to find the freedom which they found lacking in their homeland. They came over to America to start over again, to revive a spirit which seemed to be dissipating. They came here . . . to America. America has the freedom of religion, speech, and press. America was their dream. Some found their dream here, others did not.

America is the land of the immigrants. People came here from Spain, France, Great Britain, Mexico and elsewhere. They came here with nothing to their names. These people worked and slaved to achieve their dreams. They found in America the opportunity to be successful. They were like the thousand others who invaded this country with their dreams, their hopes and their families. These people developed America into what it is today. They came with a dream. They departed this world having seen this dream.

America is a foreign country in the sense that it is a country of foreign people. America was founded, inhabited, and developed by people from across the seas. This country was developed for and developed by foreign people. America is a foreign land, a land for foreigners. America is the land of immigrants and yes, America is a dream come true, a country of freedom, hope, and charity and growth.

Synda Sitzenstock

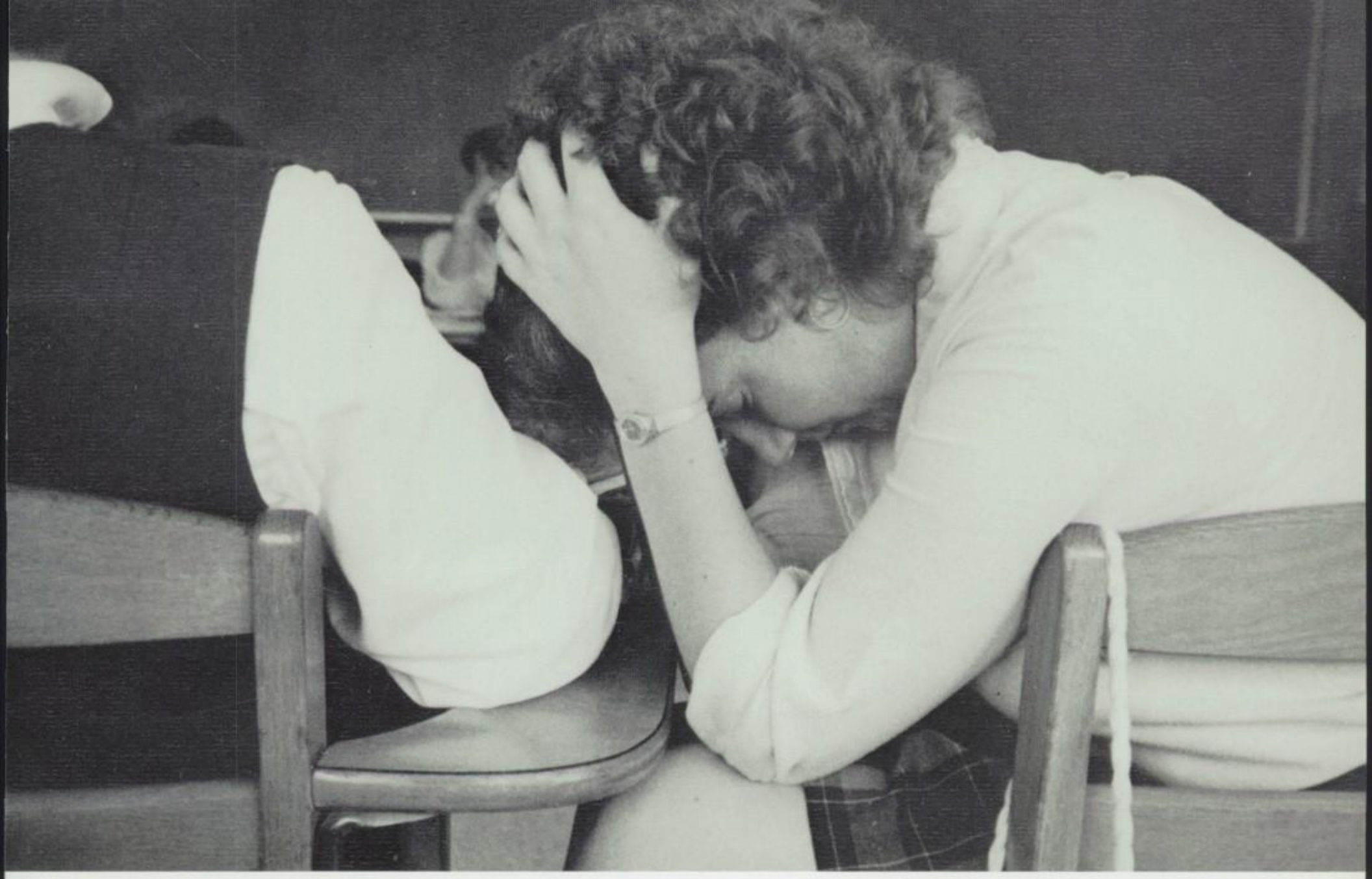
Mrs. Margaret Ewald
Latin
English

Sr. Carolyn Brink
French
Religion

Mrs. Donna Cahill
Spanish

Monica Martinez and Suzanne Fichera make a mutual attempt to figure out some Spanish homework.

Aundray Jones and Amy Aton realize the importance of continual practice in translating foreign phrases.



Beth Burdue has just discovered that taking a foreign language can be extremely frustrating!

Julia Brownlee is shocked as she peers into her French textbook and finds, of all things, English words written next to those mysterious French words!

Mrs. Barbara Trimble
German 1,2,3,4
Communications

A Computer Generation

What's the latest trend in the business world? Not Rolex watches, not push-button-telephones, and not bow ties. The answer is computers. This year McAuley has received 16 Apple II computers. These are assembled by the Computer 2 class and then distributed throughout the school.

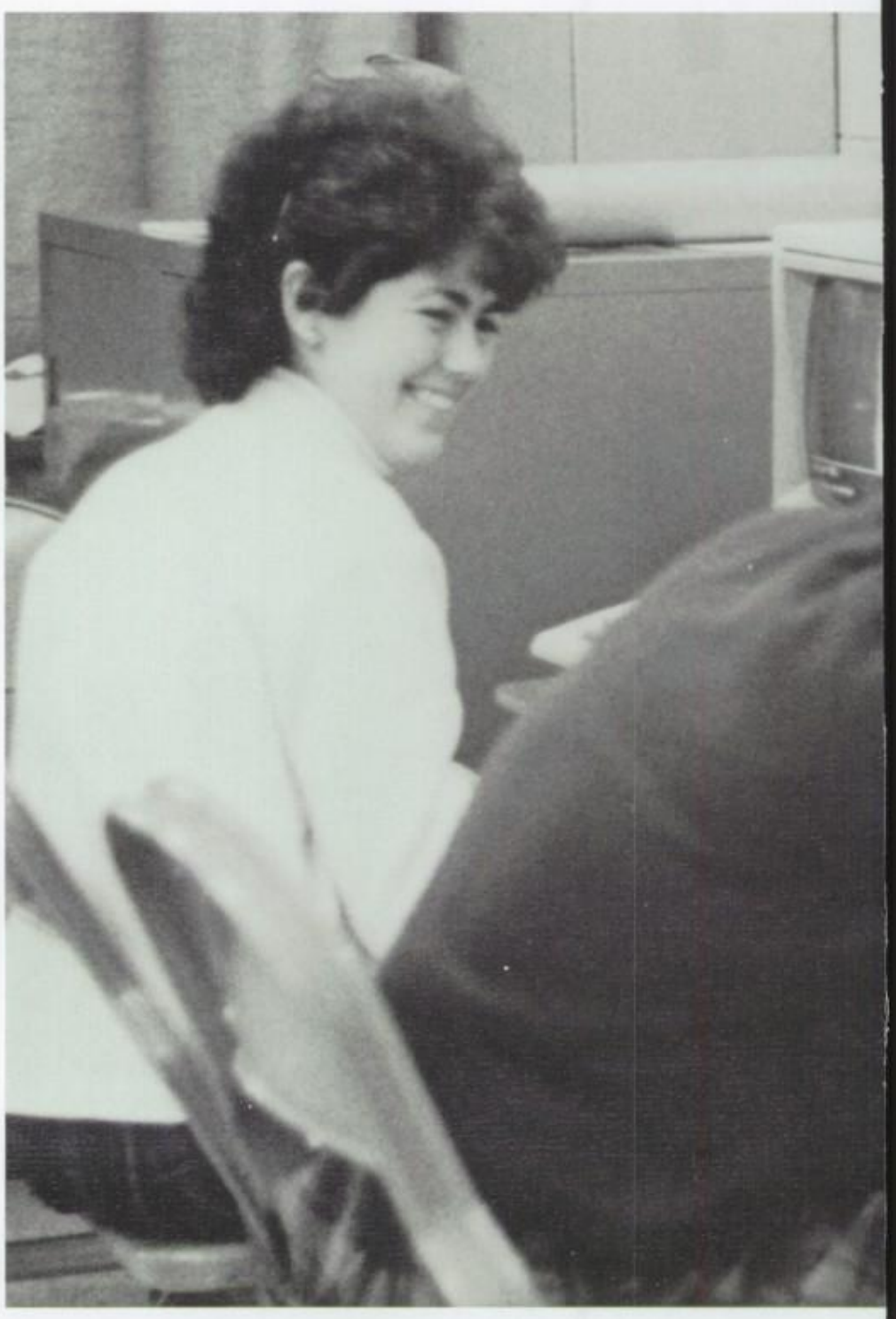
Computers have not only enlightened civilization to the possibilities an individual's mind can perceive, but can help comprehend complex figures and ideas. However, some people are afraid that computers may be taking over our business world.

The computers of 1986 are so cost efficient, dependable, fast, and space-saving, that mens' jobs are rapidly being replaced. The results are both good and bad: man is gaining intellectual insight but is losing jobs. However, all hope is not lost, the computer can only be as smart as the man who creates it. What will happen if man learns to program a computer for curiosity and reason?

This has often been the sight of many science-fiction movies. *War Games, 2001,* and *Electric Dreams* are such cases in which the computer has begun to think on its own. The results have always been near disastrous; however, a computer genius usually steps in to save the day. This may not always be possible, if it becomes living reality.

Every year, computers are updated for the convenience of the user. It seems that the computers are condescending to the human level. How man will handle this problem in the future is up to the computer students of today. Who knows, maybe it will be a McAuley student who will be the genius to save our future days.

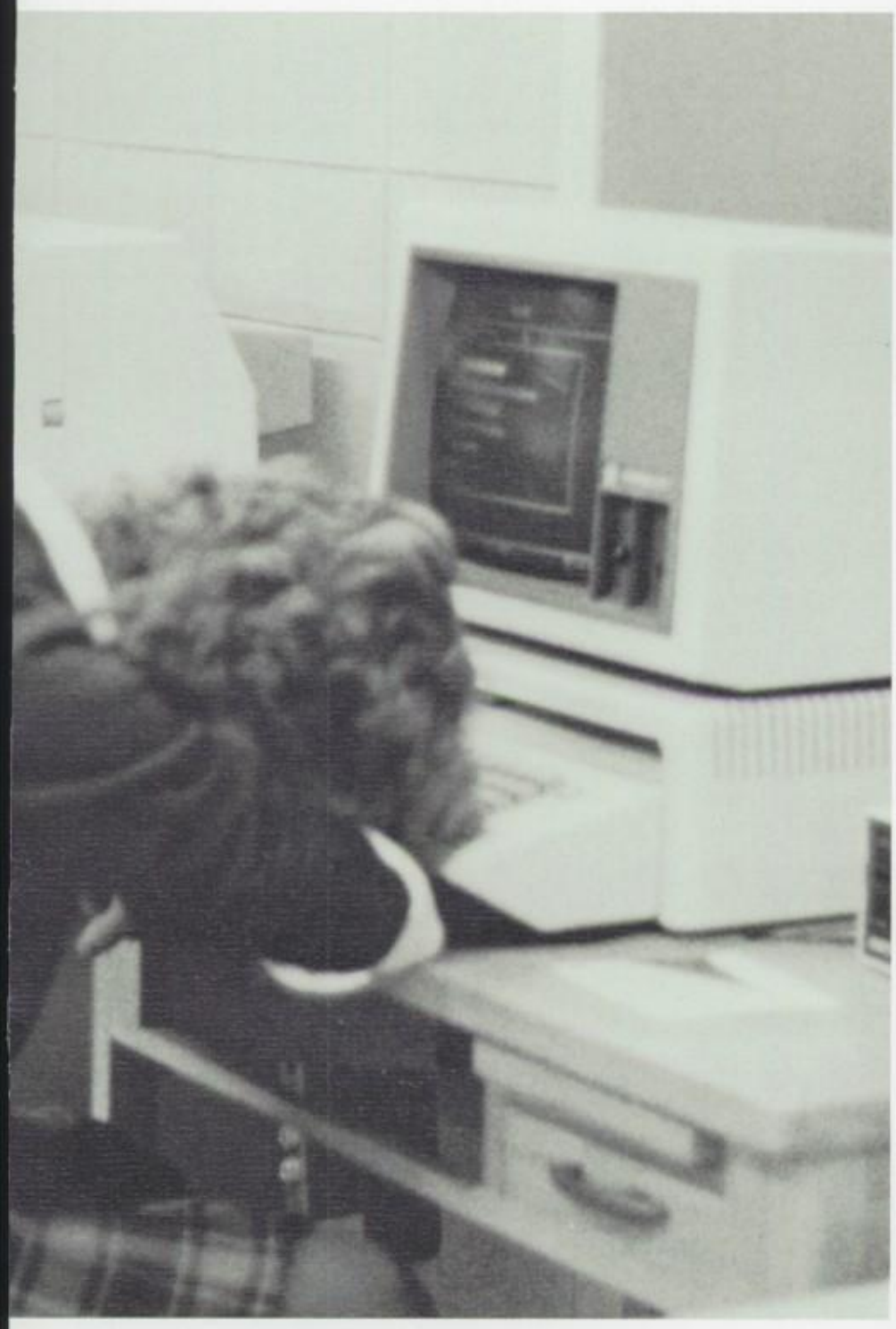
Missy Washtock



Programming a computer can be frustrating. Cheryl Quinn and Chris Granata, members of the Computer II class, attempt to solve the problem with their disc.

Another member of the Computer II class, Mary Alice Adams, ponders over how to transfer the material on her paper onto the computer disc.

Getting practice for next year when she has to type her term paper, Kori Watson exercises her abilities in Typing I.



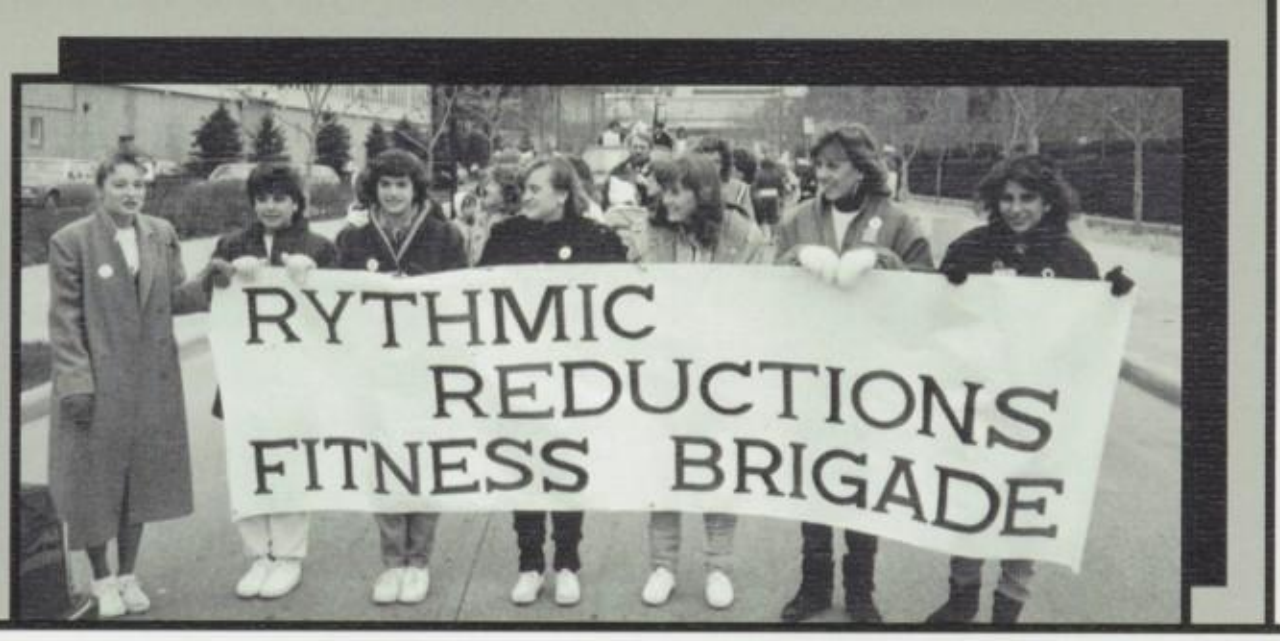
Mrs. JoDee Childers
Comp. Intro., Comp. I, Comp. II, Alg. 1, Calculus

Mrs. Cynthia Ross
Pers. Typ., Typ. I, Recordkeeping I,II Account. I,II, Secy. Proced.

Strips of Samene

Girls wearing uniforms — forced to compress their personalities into a small box.

Aundray Jones, Krista Bakies, Cheryl Jones, and Kim Brown show off their original costumes on Halloween.



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Julie Jung sits in the senior locker room contemplating the many school days that lie ahead until graduation.

Maradee George, Julie Cardone, Ann Reano, and Tina Gionis represent McAuley in a parade in downtown Toledo.

Seniors

Mary Alice Adams
VP 3; Prs 4; Quiz Bowl 4; Chorus 4; For Lang Club 4; NHS 3,4; GTCTM 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; **AMBITIONS:** I want to be the best I can be, be big in telecommunications or politics and I want to help others.

Laura Alford
Commun. Serv 1; Emerald 4; Job 3,4; X-mas attend. 4; JV B-ball 2,4; Cheerlead. 1,2; Church invol. 1,2

Sara Ashton
Emerald; MMM; Chorus; Ensemble; Lit Comm; Job; Youth Gov't Day; OU His test; Honor Roll; Drama — Pure As The Driven Snow — Costumes. **AMBITIONS:** I plan to attend UT in fall and major in hist. and lang.

Amy Aton
Athl. Comm. 1; For Lang Club 3,4; JA 1; Job 3,4; S-ball 3,4; Track 1; Honor Roll 1. **AMBITIONS:** Be an Orthodontist.

Andrea Bacon
Afro-Amer 3,4; Comm Srv. 1; Quiz Bowl 2,3,4; Athl. Comm. 1; NHS 4; Job 1,2,3,4; Youth Gov't Day 3, Buck Girl St. 3; Model UN 4; Model Secur. Coun. 4; ;OU Test 2,3; Youth Group 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Natl. Latin Honor Soc; Junior Class Leag; Natl. Merit Schl. runner up. **AMBITIONS:** To be a psychiatrist.

Carrie Badik
Athl. Comm. 3; For. Lang. Club 3; Job 1,2,3,4; V-ball V — 3, JV — 2, capt. V — 4, Capt. JV — 2, GTCTM Test 1,2,3; Honor Roll 2,3; Drama — Make up comm., chair person 4. **AMBITIONS:** Play Varsity V-ball at Bowling Green State University, while majoring in business management and accounting.

Julie Baronowski
Class Secry 2; Pres. 3; For Lang. Club 3,4; ;NSH 3,4; Prom attend. 3; B-ball 1,2,3,4; JV capt 2, V capt. 4; S-ball 4; Track 1,4; GTCTM 1,2,3. **AMBITIONS:** I want to become an anesthesiologist.

Deyla Barerea
Foreign Exchange Student

From the Beginning to End

Friendship helps the class of 1986 move on

By Beth Kuhlman

When I started out at McAuley as a freshman, everything seemed so complex, confusing and big. The mods were in constant motion and a senior was always telling me the wrong way to go to a class. This frustration was only lessened by the comfort of finding out 100 other freshmen had been through the same experiences. With these other freshmen I developed lasting relationships unlike any others I will ever have.

We, as a class, were set apart from the very beginning as the graduates of 1986; we made ourselves and our classmates special. Our class was held together by a bond of uniqueness; the class had separated itself into various groups, but still worked together as a whole for four years at McAuley.

My friends and I have experiences of good times and bad. My unending love for them can only hold the best of memories: Saint John's — Saint Francis games, dances and boys, parties, cars and Senior Slide are only a part of what it meant to be in the class of 1986.

Upon leaving McAuley, the friendships we have developed can never be forgotten. Having been a part of that group who came to high school for the first time in 1982, we can now realize how important friendship is to our lives, whether in the past or in our futures.

Mary Hollon proves how quickly friendships can develop by welcoming Anita Burns, who just came to McAuley this year.

Lynn Kelley, Laura Alford and Shannon Cousino share a little holiday cheer on McAuley's last day of school before Christmas break.

Bonnie Bellner
Gilmarian 4; JA 1,2,3; Job 3,4; Track 1; **AMBITIONS:** To go to New York and join the Guardian Angels.

Stacey Blanton
Afro-Amer. 3,4; Athl. Comm. 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4;Ensemble 3,4; Lit. Comm. 3; JA 2; Job 3,4; Cheerlead. 2,3; Church invol. 1,2,3,4; Volun. 2,3.

Julia Brownlee
Chorus 1; Afro-Amer. 3,4.

Jayme Brown
Stud. Coun. Chair 4; Stud. Act. 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Swim V — 1,2; NMSQT 10% 2; GTCTM 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Drama — Costume Comm. 2; Who's Who 3.

Beth Burdue
Emerald 4; MMM 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Anita Burns
Chorus 4; Job 4; Drama — The Canterbery Tales — Queen.

Bridget Connelly
Stud. Act. Com. 1,2,3,4; Athl. Comm. 1,2,3; VP 2; Emerald 4; X-mas attend. 3; For Lang Club 3,4; Job 4; Tennis JV — 1, V — 2,3,4, Capt 4; Soccer 1,2; Model UN 1; GTCTM Test 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Shannon Cousino
For. Lang. Club 3,4; JA 1,2; Job 2,3,4; Swim 2; Youth Group 2,3; Comm. Serv. Award 1; Stud. Act. Award 1; Athl. Comm. 2,3.

Seeing ourselves

Through foreign eyes

Looking at ourselves as Americans, we don't see what someone from another country might see. They form stereotypes about us the same as we stereotype them. Sometimes it even goes as far as prejudice.

We at McAuley are women of the future and getting to know our exchange students, Deyla Barerra and Lorena Vidal, will help us to be open-minded, Christian individuals, who will form truthful opinions and not false prejudices.

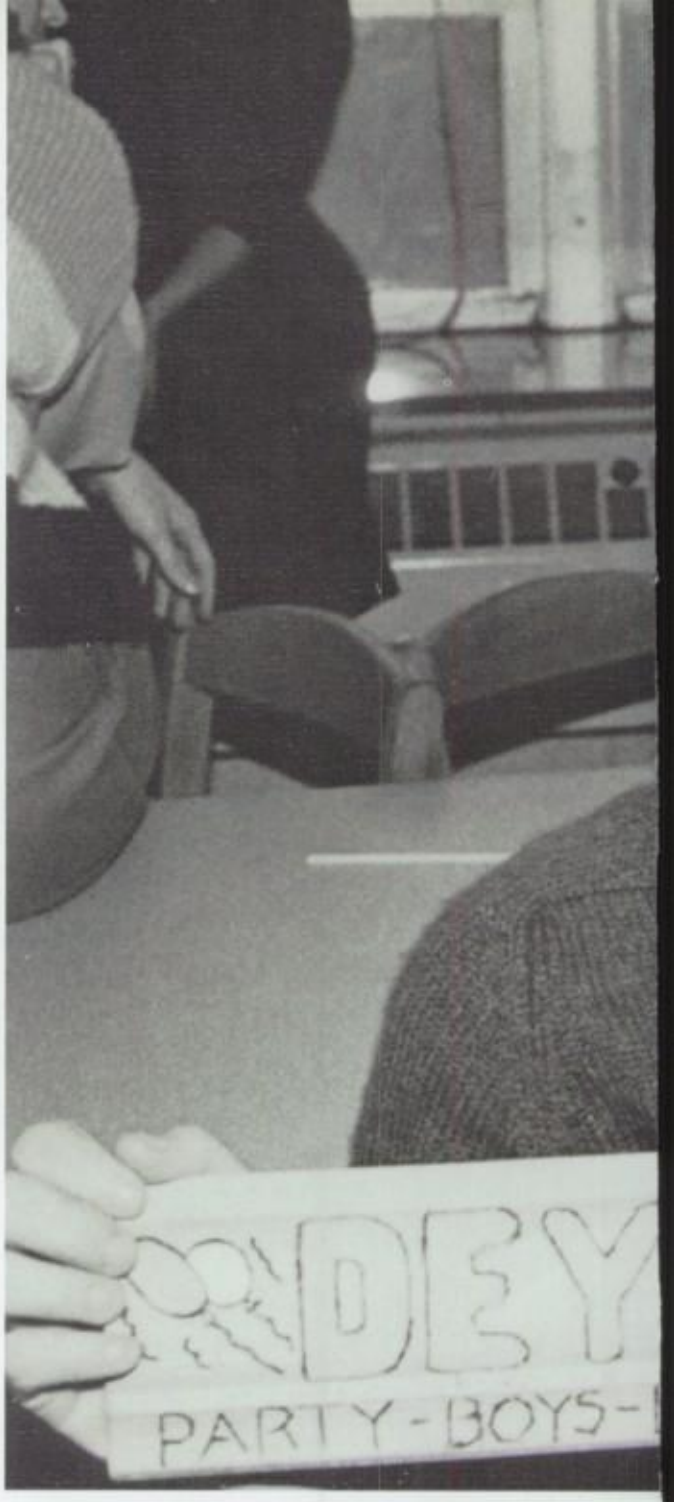
Likewise, we hope our exchange students see us and our lifestyles with open minds. When asked to comment on what they have seen in Americans different from themselves, one of the first things talked about was the differences between the young men of the two countries. They noticed that most American boys treat the girls like one of the boys. Mexican boys act more like gentlemen: they still open doors and watch their language in front of girls.

Another difference talked about was the difference between the teenage girls of the two countries. American girls are more wild and open than Mexican girls. When they are at a social event, like a party, "American girls act more like themselves than we do. We are more conservative, especially in front of boys," commented Lorena when asked about the differences between teenagers of the two countries.

In general, Americans seem to be very fast paced. We don't take time to stop and look at ourselves long enough to see what we are really like, and why other countries look at us the way they do.

So slow down, and take a look at yourself. See yourself as someone else may see you. We need to ask ourselves, what would we think if we were looking at ourselves; seeing ourselves through foreign eyes.

— Karen Truby



Mary DeBauche
Comm. service Com. 2,3,4; Gilmarian 3, editor 4; For. Lang. Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Lit. Com. 2,3; JA 2,3,4; job 3,4; Volleyball 1,2, JV 3,4 V; Soccer 1,2,3,4 V; Red Cross Lead. Cent. 2; Youth Govt. Day 3; Buckeye Girl's State (alternate) 3; Model UN 4; Top 10% NMSQT 2; GTCTM test 2,3; Youth Group 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 3; Who's Who-HS Students 3; **AMBITIONS:** I would be satisfied if in twenty years, someone would say we did a great job on this yearbook.

Kimberly Delger
NHS 3,4; JA 1; Cross Country 1,2 V; BB 1,2 JV, 3,4 V; Soccer 1,2,3,4 V; GTCTM 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 3,4; **AMBITIONS:** I want to study Marine Biology.

Dana DelVecchio
Social Act. Com. 1; job 3,4; Track 1 JV, 2,3 V; Honor Roll 2.

Amy Dodge
Command Performance 3; BB 3 JV, 4 V; Track 3 V; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; **AMBITIONS:** After Graduation, I intend to attend Mercy School of Nursing and become an RN.

Kristen Dunkle
For. Lang. Club 1,2; job 2,3,4; Youth Group 1,2,3,4; SJ Band 1,2,3,4; **AMBITIONS:** To go to college and receive a degree in education.

Laura Elfreich
Ath. Com 2; Soc. Act. Com. 1,2; For. Lang. Club 3; NHS 4; job 4; Volleyball 1 JV; Swimming 1,2,3,4 V; GTCTM 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 3.

Kim Fuller
Cheerleading 2 V; **AMBITIONS:** To get a good job and education.

Jennifer Galambos
Soc. Act. Com. 1,2,3,4; Senior Treas. 4; job 4; Honor Roll 1,2.

Ann Reinhart holds up a sign that describes Deyla's life here in America.

Deyla Barrera (left) and Lorena Vidal talk about the American way of life while they enjoy lunch together.

Maradee George
Student Council 3,4; Ath. Com. 2,3,4; Ins. Ensemble 1,3; Command Performance 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2 JV; Cross Country 3 V; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4 V; Soccer 1,2,3,4 V; OU tests 4; GTCTM 3; Youth Group 1; Honor Roll 2,4; SJ Band 3,4; **AMBITIONS:** To go into TV broadcasting.

Leslie Gonzalez

Marion Gonzalez

Christine Granata
Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; For. Lang. Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; job 1,2,3,4; Youth Govt Day 3; Model UN 4; OU tests 4; GTCTM 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 3,4; Who's Who-HS Students 3; **AMBITIONS:** I want to study Business at the University of Notre Dame, and have a career.

Bridget Halleron
Ath. Com. 1; HR Pres. 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 4; FTA 3; Lit. Com. 3; job 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4 V; Diving 1; Softball 2,3,4 V; Youth Group 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; CYO BB 1,2,3,4; **AMBITIONS:** To do and be the best I can be.

Pamela Hassen
Comm. Service Com. 2,3,4; Soc. Act. Com. 2,3; For. Lang. Club 3,4; Volleyball 4 man.; OU tests 4; GTCTM 2,3; Youth Group 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Drama 3; HR Pres. 2.

Laura Hofmeyer
Gilmarian 3,4; Ins. Ensemble 1; For. Lang. Club 3; NHS 3,4; job 3,4; Volleyball 1 capt.; GTCTM 2,3; Honor Roll 2,4; Drama 3.

Mary Hollon
JA 2,3,4; job 3; Softball 3 V; Drama 4; SJ Mat Maid 4; Volunteer MCO 3.

SENIORITIS

CATCH IT BEFORE IT GETS YOU

Senioritis. What is it? When does it strike? Can it be cured? It happens to everyone. You cannot stop it. It is a feeling that comes from within. But it works in an epidemic form, usually if one person gets it, it spreads to fifty people within three days.

Most people get senioritis the second semester of their senior year. That's the good time to get it. You've already been accepted to the college of your choice; it really doesn't matter (no matter what your parents say) whether you do your homework or not. Just enough to pass, so you can graduate.

Some people receive senioritis the first semester of their senior year. This could cause some major problems. It is this semester that colleges decide whether you are eligible or not. You still have to contend with your parents when those bad grades come.

But there are some very poor souls who get it the second semester of their Junior Year. These people are an almost hopeless case. The senioritis could be fatal at this time. Nothing is ever done. This is the worst, because by the time you are a second semester senior you are having so much fun that most of you never make it to school everyday.

The symptoms are very noticeable. It starts at home where the student leaves for school five minutes before the bell rings. Of course this makes the senior late for school, but what do you want her to do? Speed? Notes are never taken in class, reading books always causes headaches, and by the end of the day, the senior is so tired she has to skip the last class for a **Diet Coke** from **McDonald's.** Tests are always studied for in the class before, and if there is a test first period, well then forget it. That one will have to be made up with extra credit. Projects and papers are done the night before. And if they can be completely made up with no research that's even better. And when it comes to everyday homework, that's not even thought of or worried about. It's just out the door!

This disease, for some of us, goes on into the weekends. We wouldn't want to involve the police, in and out marts and of course those funny I.D.'s in this feature though. So hopefully lets pray that everyone is cured by next fall. Because in four more years this senioritis could strike again!

Jenni Straub

Michelle Hubbell
FLC 3,4; JA 3,4; Softball 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3. **AMBITIONS:** I plan to graduate from St. Vincents with a R.N. degree.

Stacy Janowiecki
Comm. Service Comm. 2,3,4, Chair 3,4; Soc. Act. Comm. 2; Job 4; Re Cross Lead. 2; GTCTM 1,2,3; Honor Roll 2,3; JCL 4; Drama: Stage Man. 3;**AMBITIONS:** I want to be a Psychologist.

Aundray Jones
Afro Amer. 4; Soc. Act. Comm. 3,4; Chorus 1; JCL 4; JA 2; Job 3,4; Track V 1,2, Capt. 3,4; Youth Gov't Day 3; Church Involv. 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Drama 3,4. **AMBITIONS:** My goals are to be in the Air Force or to be a Medical Administrator.

Elise Marie Jones
Afro Amer. 3,4; Church Involv. 1; Volun. 1; NYSP 3; NAACP 1,2,3,4. **AMBITIONS:** I plan to attend college and major in Cardiovascular Technology.

Julie Jung
Soc. Act. Comm. 1; FLC 4; JA 1,2,3,4; ;Job 3; Softball V 2,3,4; Church Involv. 2,3; Volun. MCO 2, Sunshine Home 3; SJ Mat Maid 4. **AMBITIONS:** I want to go to college and become successful.

Nancy Kary
Christmas Dance Att. 3; MMM 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Inst. Ensem. 3; Command Perform. 3,4; FLC 3,4; Rep. 4; Job 3; Volleyball stats. 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Who's Who 3.

Linda Kelley
Inst. Ensem. 1, Hm.Rm. Pres. 2; Emerald 3, Ed. 4; Job 3,4. **AMBITIONS:** I want to go on to college and become a doctor.

Suzanne Kern
Cheerlead. JV 3; Socer 3,4. **AMBITIONS:** I would like to work with the mentally and physically handicapped.

Laura Elfreich and Meigen Nitsclke show off some of their craziness by wearing hats in front of the newly painted class murals, on Student Council's silly hat day.

Senioritis can really be hair raising! Julie Baronowski dresses up as a mad scientist on Halloween, much to Mr. Blinn's amusement.

Kim Klostermeier
Stud. Act. Comm. 3,4; AAA Poster Contest 2,3; Job 3,4. **AMBITIONS:** I want to be 5 feet tall.

Beth Kuhlman
Soc. Act. Comm. 3,4; Gilmarian 3, Photo Ed. 4, Chorus 1; FLC 4; JA 1; Job 3; Volleyball Man. 2; OU Hist. 1st 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Drama 3. **AMBITIONS:** I am the Lizard King I can do anything.

Leslie Liedel
Comm. Serv. comm. 1,2; Soc. Act. Comm. 2,3; Gilmarian 4; FTA 3; JA 1,2; Job 3,4; Volleyball JV 1,2; Model UN 4; OU Hist. 4; Church Involv. 2,3,4; Explorers 3. **AMBITIONS:** This bird has flown . . . the Magical Mystery Tour is dying to take me away.

Pat McConnaughy
NHS 3; Volleyball Man. 4; Basketball Man. 2,3,4; Soccer Man. 2; GTCTM 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4.

Kathleen McCornock
Soc. Act. Comm. 1,2,3,4; Gilmarian Photo 3, Copy Ed. 4; Inst. Ensem. 1; FLC 4; NHS 3,4; JA 1; Job 3,4; Tennis JV 1,2,3, V 4; Swimming V 1; GTCTM 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; SJ Drama 1. **AMBITIONS:** I am the Lizard King I can do anything.

Carla McDonald
Afro Amer. 4; Gilmarian 4; Inst. Ensem. 1; FTA 3; Job 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Church Involv. 1,2,3,4. **AMBITIONS:** I want to be the best I can be in anything I do. I would like to go into Photography or Counseling.

Melissa Mercer
Comm. Serv. Comm. 4; Lit. Comm. 1,2,3; Job 2, 3,4; GTCTM 2,3; Church Involv. 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Church Drama 2, School Drama 3; Volun. 2,3.

Jennifer Miller

Meigen Nitschke
Volleyball JV 9; V. 10, 11, 12, Foreigh Language Club 11, 12, French Rep. 11, Model U.N. 12; GTCTM 11; Student Activities 10, 11.

Kelly Pratt
Newspaper 11, Editor 12; NHS 12; JA 9,10; GTCTM 11; Honor Roll; Employed by Connelly, Soutar and Jackson. **AMBITIONS:** To succeed in life and achieve the goals I have set for myself.

Mary Jo Pruhs
Afro-American Club 11, 12; Quiz Bowl 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11; NHS 11, 12; JA 9. held a job 12; OU History Test 12; GTCTM 9, 10; Honor Roll.

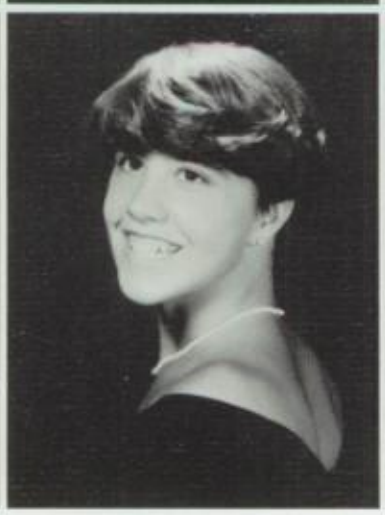
Carol Quinn
Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Liturgy Com. 9; HR 9, NHS 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Tri-M 10, 11, 12; Drama 12; Cross-country V. 9-12; Basketball JV 9, 10, V. 11, 12; Track V. 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12, OU Tests; GTCTM; Held a job 11, 12.

Cheryl Quinn
Ath. Com. 9; Chorus 9; Foreign Lang. Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Liturgy 9; JA 12; Held a job 11, 12; Cross Country V. 9-12; Basketball JV 9, 10; V. 11, 12; Softball 10, 11; Track V 9; OU Tests 9-11; GTCTM 9, 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Youth Group 9-12; Drama 12. **AMBITIONS:** To be a computer engineer and one day apply this technology to outer space.

Ann Reinhart
Student Council 10, 11, Treasurer; Student Act. 9-11; Christmas Dance Att. 9; Chorus 9; Held a job 10-11, Volleyball JV 9,10; V. 11; Youth Group 9, 10; Honor Roll; St. Francis Musical 2.

Tricia Rieger
Held a job; V. Cheerleader; Vol. at Sunshine Children's Home. **AMBITIONS:** To be on McAuley's softball team my senior year.

Jenell Rogers
Foreign Lang. Club 11; JA 9; Held a job 9-12; V. Softball 10; GCTCM 10, 11. **AMBITIONS:** To go on to college, attend law school and practice law.



SAY WHAT??

A Language All Our Own

"Oh, no joke, that dude was a total fox, but, like, I really couldn't handle his geeky friend, what a loser! Huh? It was not too cool. He is the hughest jerk. Oh true, Jay is being pretty bog to you. Since when did he and Ann get so tight? I swear, she is a total dizhead! I agree, Ann's friends have just got to go! They are such whippers! Last night? Dee had her mom's wheels so we cruised the strip. It was a scream. Like I brought the B-52's and we were jammin. Then this carload of scums tried to pick us up. They were the grossest things; I mean total publics with the worst potty-mouths. We blew them off. What? Your homework! Like chill out, I mean out the door! Tomorrow is Friday. Oh I know, I am like so psyched for the game! It should be a rockin' time. Hey listen, I gotta let ya go, mom wants me off the phone. No doubt, what else is new?

Yep, see ya!

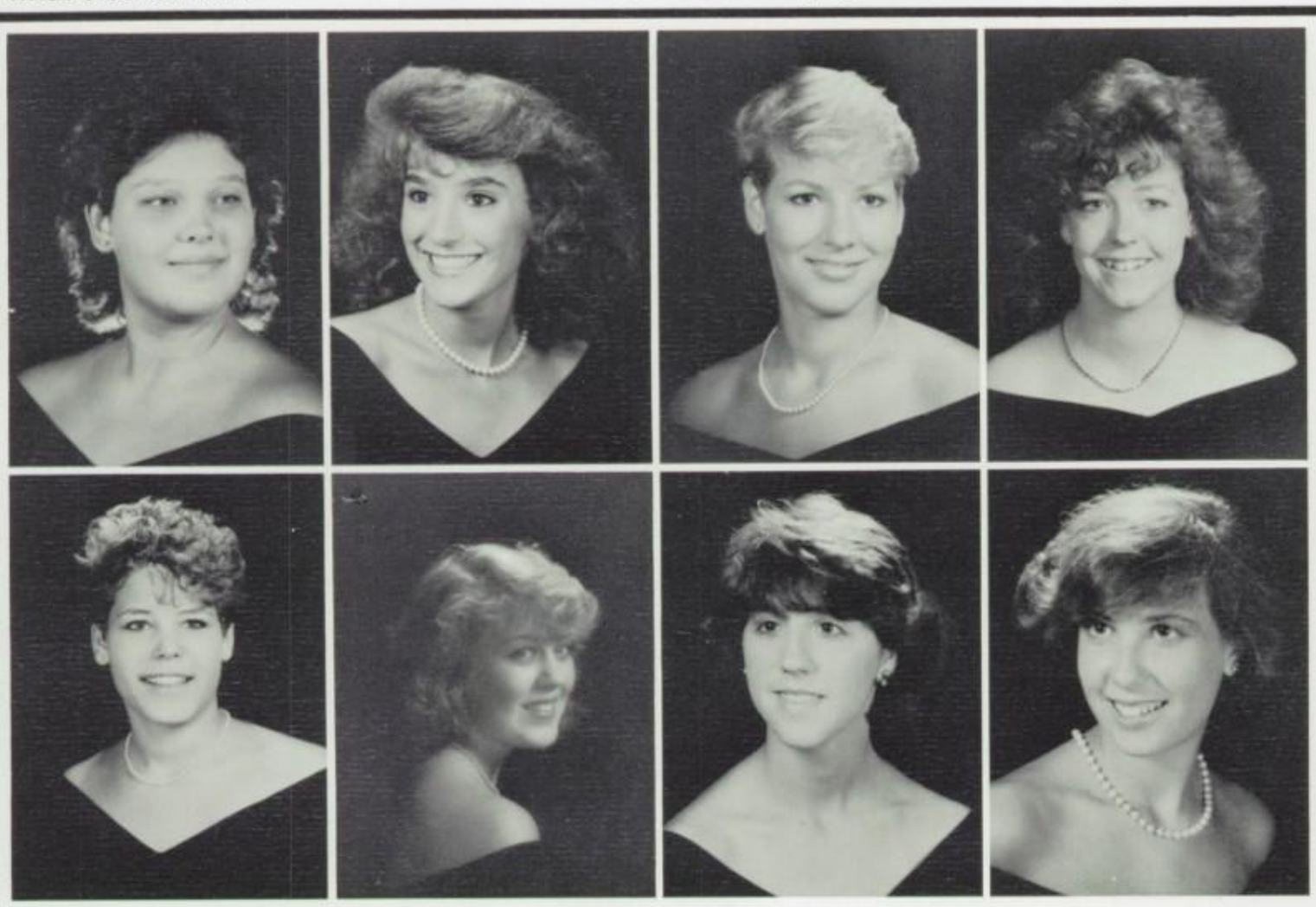
The above conversation is an up-to-date example of the latest McAuley High School lingo. To others the twisted language may sound foreign, but to the girls it is a way of communication. The language seems to be universal among their peers. It is basically just an easier, but more colorful way of getting one's point across. So many things today are drab and ordinary. The girls feel that this wild lingo adds variety and spice to their everyday lives.

However, through survey and observation it was discovered that this lingo does have its time and place. The girls normally do not use it around adults, especially school administrators.

One last aspect of this high school girl vocabulary is that it is always changing. The words or sayings that are "in" today may be "out" tomorrow. So for now I will say, "like that's it, I am totally done!" Tomorrow I may say "That's all for now, catch ya' later!"

— Missy Telb

Is this McAuley's soccer field or Fort Lauderdale Beach? All the McAuley seniors need is a little sunshine and they will set up "the beach" anywhere.



Sue Roudebush
JCL Club 12; Honor Roll 11; Held a job. **AMBITIONS:** To get a good job and go to college.

Amy Sandys
Gilmarian 4; Christmas Dance Att. 10; JA 10, Held a job, V. Track 9-11; Youth Group 9-11; Honor Art; Lion Store Teen Board 12. **AMBITIONS:** To go to college and study art. I want to be happy, rich, stay young and be a great artist.

Elaine Schlagheck
Tri-M 11; Chorus 12; Ensemble 11; J.A. 10; V. Cheerleading 11; V. rack 11; Drama 10-12. **AMBITIONS:** To be a role model for younger girls and to be successful in whatever I do.

Laura Schmude
Volleyball 9-12; Softball 10, Drama 10-12; Honor Roll; Birthday Announcer. **AMBITIONS:** I want to be Michael J. Fox's birthday announcer for the rest of my life.

Laura Sedluk
Comm. Ser 10; Athletic Comm. 9; Student Act. 9-12; Emerald 11, 12; Held a job 11, 12; St. John's Play 10; Toledo Fest Vol. 10, 11. **AMBITIONS:** "I am the Lizard King, I can do anything."

Synda Sitzenstock
Comm. Ser. 9, 10; Student Act. 9, 10; Gilmarian 12; Held a job 11, 12; Swim Team 9; Youth Group 9, 10; Honor Roll; Drama 3; H.R. Rep.; 4; Latin Honor Soc. 4; Vol. at MC); Explorers. **AMBITIONS:** To pull all of my determination together to achieve what I believe myself capable of achieving.

Patti Smith
J.A. 10; Youth Group 10, 11.

Amy South
Student Act. 12; Emerald 10, 11, 12; Tri-M 11, 12; Chorus 9, 11; Ensemble 11, 12; Lit. Comm. 9, 10, 11; V. Cheerleader 4; Buckeye Girls State Rep.; Youth Group; Drama. **AMBITIONS:** To be on the cover of Cosmo.

College .....

Will you fit in?

College ..... the word that makes seniors shiver. McAuley seniors can be seen rushing in and out of Mrs. Herr's office trying to meet the deadlines for their college applications. Many McAuleyans agree that Senior Year is a difficult year; they must finish that demanding senior year but also write essays, fill out applications, and go to those nerve racking interviews in hopes of being accepted to the college of their choice. Most McAuley seniors are planning to attend a college in the fall, as O.S.U., Denison, Colby, O.U., Miami, U.C.L.A., Wittenburg, Notre Dame, U.T., East Carolina, New York University, B.G.S.U., Indiana, Texas Christian, and Georgetown. These are the colleges which cause the shivers.

Lori Stover
St. John's Homecoming Att.; job; honor roll. **AMBITION:** To travel, graduate from college, obtain a well paying job, marry and eventually have children.

Jenni Straub
Athl. Comm. 9,10,11; Gilmarion 12; X-mas Dance Att. 10; For. Language 11, rep. of German 11; Job; Volleyball J.V. 9,10; Soccer Var. 9,10,11; Youth Govt Day 11; QTCTM test 11; Honor roll 9,10,11,12; Make-up crew 10,11; Who's Who in American H.S. Students. **AMBITION:** Attend Miami University and pursue a career in marketing.

Melissa Stubenburg
J.A. 9; Painted refreshment room for Junior Religion project.

Mary Sullivan
J.A. 9,10,11; Job Track 9,10,11; Painted refreshment room for Junior Religion project. **AMBITION:** To attend college to fulfill a career in fashion merchandising.

Michelle Szczubleuski
Quiz bowl 9,10; Language Club 11; NHS 11,12; O.U. test 11; QTCTM 10; pres. and v.p. of Youth Group; Honor roll 9,10,11,12. Drama 10; **AMBITION:** To become a Bichemical Engineer.

Ann Tank
Chorus 12; Job; Drama 11,12; **AMBITION:** To be successful in business.

Missy Telb
Athl. Comm. 9; Student Act. Comm. 9,10; Gilmarion 11,12; For. Language Club 11; Job; Swimming Var. 9,10,11; Soccer Var. 10,11; Honor roll 9,10,11,12. **AMBITION:** Attend O.S.U. and practice law.

Amy Thorpe
Student Act. Comm. 9,10,11; Class officer 9,11; Gilmarion 12; Chorus 9; For. Language Club 11; S.J.'s Homecoming Att. 12; Job 11,12; S.J.'s spirit comm.; participant in Miss Teen of Ohio Pageant. **AMBITION:** To be happy, stay young, and find Jim Morrison. Also, Tennis J.V. 11, Var. 12; Drama 10; Honor roll 9,10,11.

With college approaching, Jenny Galambos ask Mrs. Ross for advice about a business major in college.

Monica Trepienski relaxes to her favorite tunes in the senior lounge after a long day.

Pat McConnaughty is paying close attention to her teachers in preparing for college.

Chris Tillman
Class officer 12; Gilmarion 12. **AMBITION:** To graduate and travel.

Mary Evangeline Fisdale
Afro-American Club 11,12; pres. 12; J.A. 12; Job 12; Track 12; Youth Group 9,10,11,12; Honor roll 11.

Tina Fisdale
Afro-American Club 12; Chorus 11,12; Instrumental Ensemble 11; Command Performance 10; Lit. Comm. 11; J.A. 9,10; M.U.N. — S.C. 12; church choir; Honor roll 11. **AMBITION:** To be a great singer or politician.

Jenny Foney
Student Act. Comm. 9; Class officer 9,12; For. Language Club 11,12; Job 11,12; Dive 9; QTCTM 11; Honor roll 9,10,11.

Monica Trepenski
Athl. Comm. 9; Class officer 9; Prom Att. 11; NHS 11,12; Job 11,12; Volleyball J.V. 9,10, Var. 11,12; Basketball J.V. 9,10, capt. 10; Track Var. 9; QTCTM test 11; Honor roll 9,10,11,12.

Karen Truby
Student Act. Comm. 9,10,11; Gilmarion 12; Job 9,10,11,12; QTCTM test 9,10,11; Honor roll 9,10,11; Drama 11,12; Counselor at Camp Storer 11; Volunteered at Mercy Hospital; **AMBITION:** To get a job and become wealthy.

Michelle Urban
Athl. Comm.; Chorus 9; NHS 11,12; Lit. Comm. 11; Job 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; capt. 12; Basketball manager 12; Swimming Var. 10,11; Track J.V. 10, Var. 11; O.U. test 11; QTCTM test 9,10; Honor roll 9,10,11,12; Drama 11. **AMBITION:** To be happy in life.

Lorena Vidal
Soccer Var. 12. **AMBITION:** "I have many goals and I want to do many things but I am new here and I am not in anything yet."

OOH YEAH!

On every 11th day of every month, a group of seniors get together and celebrate the date of their graduation. This year the seniors graduate on June 11th, and until that time, the radical 11 girls will gather and get psyched for the college life. These girls are hardly waiting patiently for graduation to arrive. But when the girls get together on the 11th, graduation does not seem that far away. This club is not a private club by any means. Every senior is more than welcome to come and celebrate with their classmates. This is a good way to bring the senior class closer together. Girls who have never talked before can sit down and talk about things like collge, guys, or even Senior Year. The Senior Class hopes that this activity will be carried out through the upcoming years. This would be another great tradition at McAuley. The graduates of 1986 will be remembered as the originators of this spirited new club. OOOH YEAH SENIORS!

Bonnie Bellner

Melissa Washtock

Gilmarian 4; For. Lang. Comm. 3,4; Job 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 1 JV 2,3,4 V, GTCTM Test 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who in America 3. **AMBITIONS:** Attend OSU; International Relations.

Tina Wismer

Stud. Coun. VP, Pres. 4; Soc. Act. Comm. VP 3; Pres. 4; Gilmarian 4; X-mas Dance queen 4; For. Lang. Comm. 3; Rep. 4; Job 3,4; B-Ball 1 JV 2,3,4, V. Soccer 4; Youth Gov't Day 3, Honor Roll 1, 2,3.

Heather Yoder

Soc. Act. Comm. 1, JA 1, Job 2,3,4, Soccer 4, For. Lang. Comm. 3, Springstein Concert 4. **AMBITIONS:** Attend Medical College, marry Bruce.

Michelle Waite

Studying quietly in the library, Laura Schmude keeps the rule of silence.

Dressing up for Halloween, the seniors show their conservative outlook on life.

Oh

That Junior Year

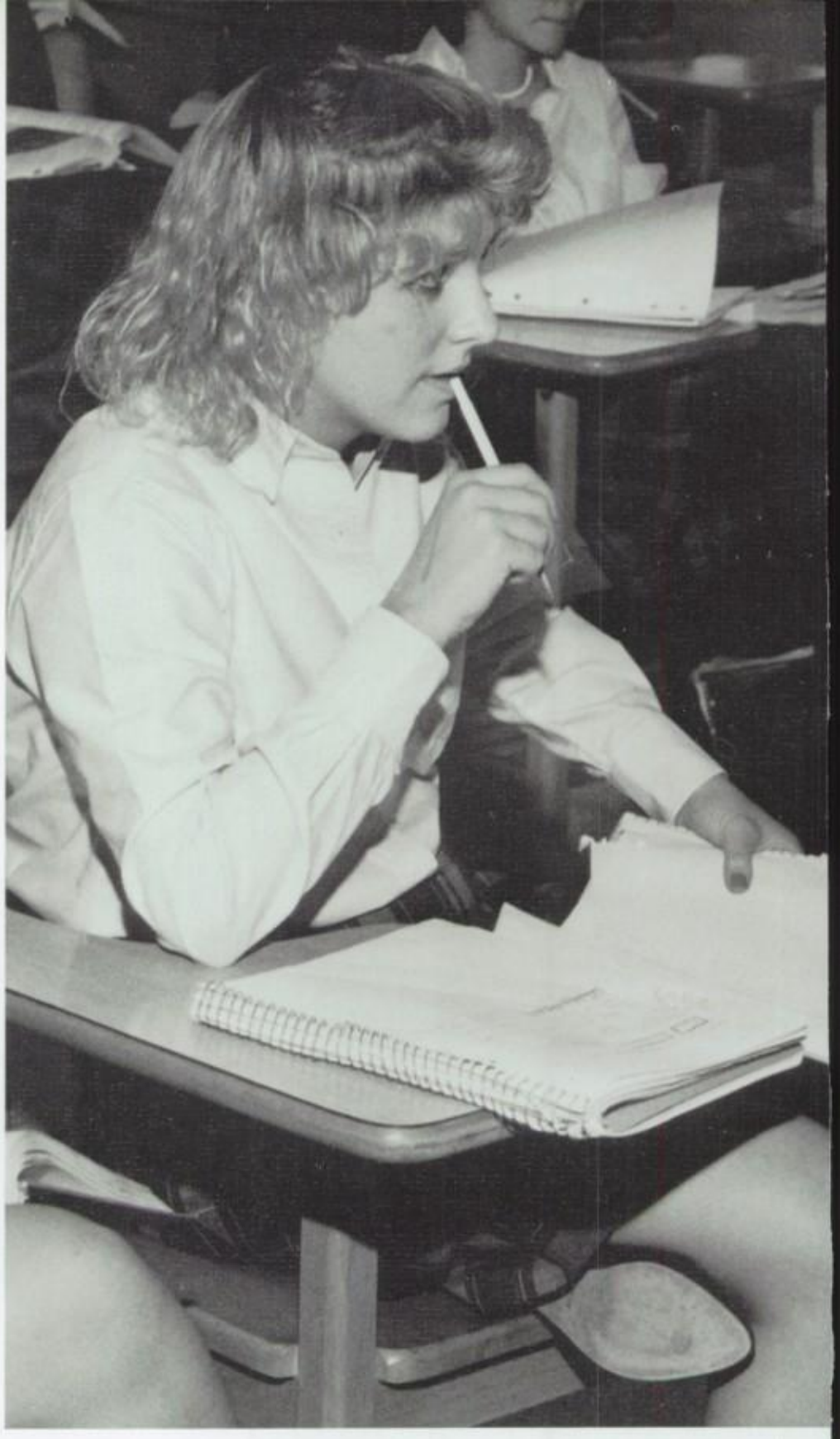
Just not what we Expected

We all came together on that hot August afternoon ready for a new year, ready for a new beginning, but best of all ready to be UPPERCLASSMEN!

We soon discovered that being an upperclassman was not all that it was cracked up to be. We not only had a gloomy locker room without windows, but ⅔ of us discovered that chemistry was not quite the biology we had become accustomed to the year before. We prayed daily for the "happy lion" stamp of approval, but they became unnoticeable amongst the countless numbers of sad ones.

There were however, events that helped to soften our difficult year such as ring ceremony, which signified the essence of our becoming upperclassmen. The year also required our spirited dedication to make prom a success for the Senior Class.

For McAuley's juniors, their most difficult year also proved to be their most enjoyable. The class of 1987 is definitely ready to move on and take their place as the leaders of McAuley High School.



Andrea Adams
Jennifer Adams
Katherine Adams
Melissa Alvardo
Donna Atkinson

Lori Bancer
Daphne Bauerschmidt
Becky Baumgartner
Michelle Belinger
Jeanne Bergquist

Junior Jeanne Bergquist knows that taking sufficient notes in American History pays off during test time later.

During McAuley's Spirit Week picnic, held on September 20, junior Julie Brodbeck offers M & M's to not only the photographer, but also to her friends Beth Berry, Kathy Morton, Kamy Merrils and Chris Jordan.

Beth Berry
Jill Brandys
Julie Brodbeck
Trish Brooks
Kim Brown

Andrea Burkhart
Angie Chamberlin
Caroline Chambers
Amy Crabtree
Carla Daquano

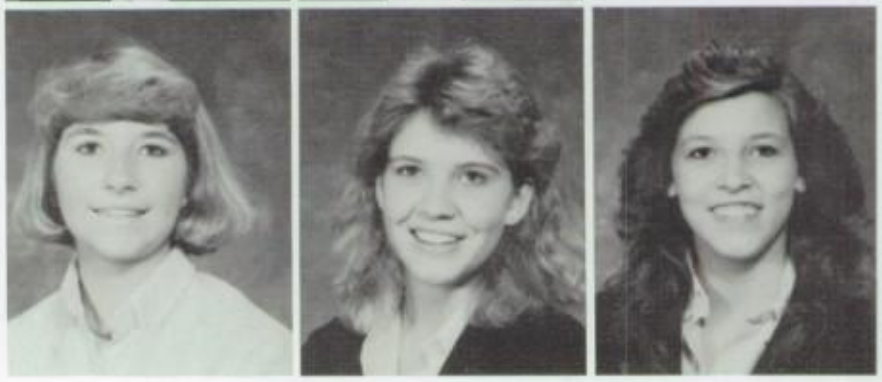
Dare To be Different

Juniors Show Their Colors

Individuality is the most important aspect of any class, and the Junior Class has plenty of it. In todays world, a person has many options in dress to express their individuality. One can let their hair grow very long, bob it chin length or have it shaved extremely short. Now, one can even color their hair with red or purple mousse. On days the juniors are able to wear regular clothes, everyone witnesses a spectrum of color and patterns. From the traditional prep, to today's trendies, the McAuley juniors shine with their own style. They are neon bright and they are all beautiful people.

Candy Doncouse
Teresa Driscoll
Gehan Ebraheim
Susan Erhart
Patty Ervin

Lori Favro
Suzanne Fichera
Sherrie Filipovich
Rachelle Fredette
Amy Fugikawa



Heather Gelske
Amy Gilley
Debra Grindle

(Opposite page) Rose Simmons and Betsy Miller show how they feel about their friendship while they spend the day at the zoo.

Joelle Nielson shows what kind of person she really is on Halloween dress-up day. Here Joelle demonstrates how tough she is by placing her feet on a lunchroom table.

Ring ceremony is a good time for the juniors to show their individuality. Here Becky Baumgardner, Beth Berry, Julie Brodbeck, Trish Brooks, Wendy Hofflin, and Jill Brandys seem to be really touched by the mass.

Tricia Grubb
Dawn Heffner
Wendy Hofflin
Chris Hoffman
Felicia Howard

Cheryl Jones
Chris Jordan
Threasa Kibiger
Theresa Klockowski
Chris Kobylak

Tricia Kobylak
Linda Lara
Lisa Lenix

Amy Marcinek

Monica Martinez

Kamy Merrels

Betsy Miller

Kathy Morton

Deborah Nelson

Joelle Nielson

Holly Nusbaum

Carla Parrott

Shannon Pawlowski

Maria Poggi

Lynn Rank

MUTUAL DIFFERENCES

Coming together as a whole, was easily accomplished during an assembly for the Junior Class.

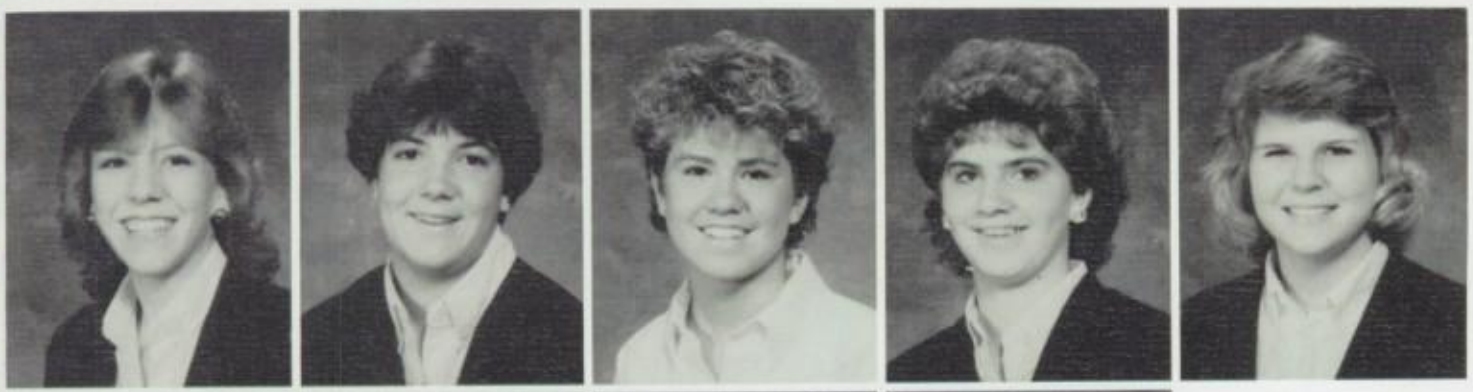
Wandering in the halls is Becky Baumgartner. Even though she loves to be with her friends, she has no problem retaining her own personality and being an individual.

The class of 1987 is woven together by many different types of people. No two people of the Junior class are alike. It's almost a challenge for the girls to know each other personally because they are all different. They have many different tastes, but many of them like the same things. Here are just a few:

Junior Favorites

Favorite subject: English
Favorite saying: Psych!
Favorite way to spend free period: talking with friends
Favorite part of McAuley lunch: French Fries
Favorite fast food: McDonalds
Favorite uniform combination:
White turtleneck
White oxford
Plaid skirt
Green tights
Green socks

Ann Reano



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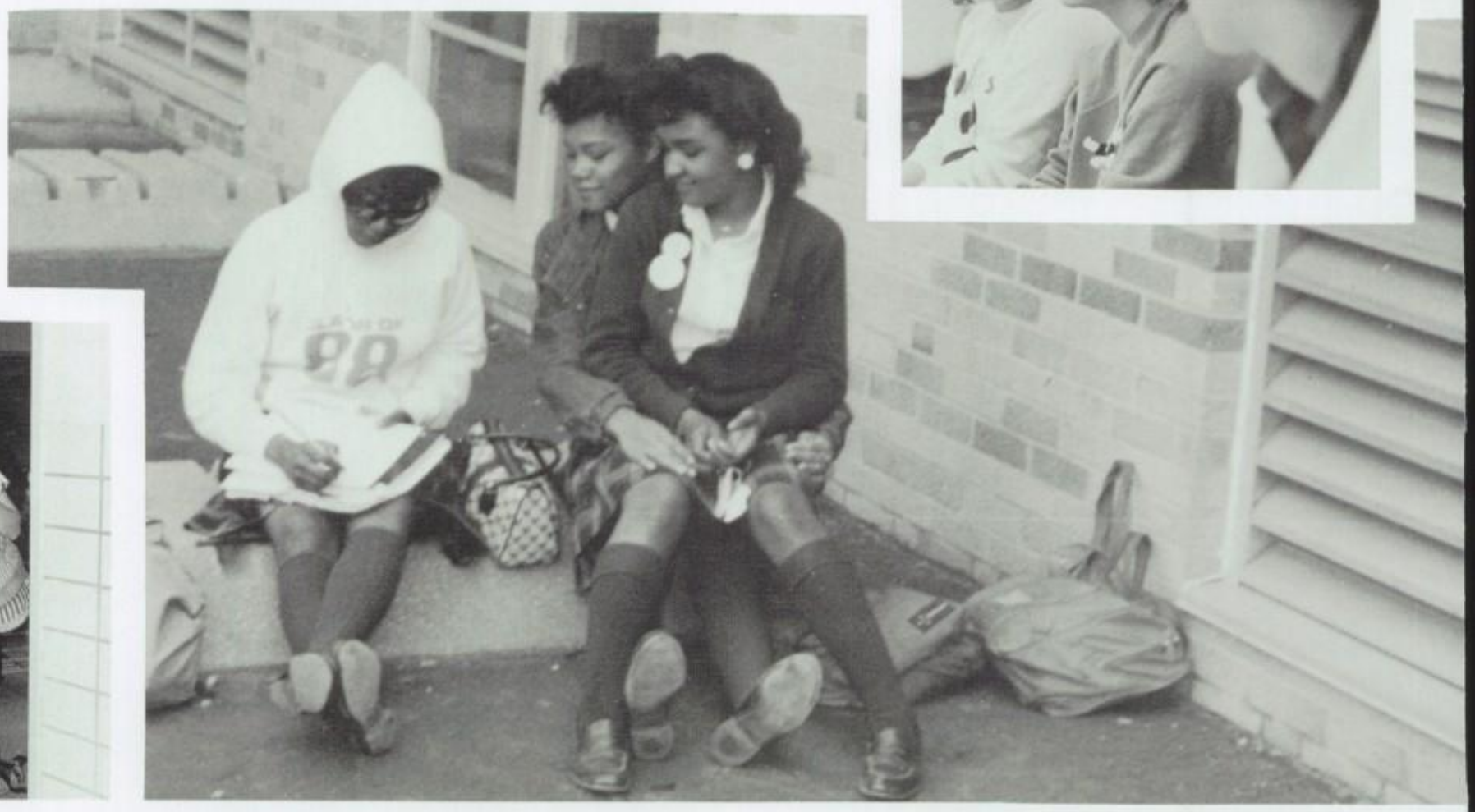
Andrea Schick

Rose Simmons
Beth Smith
Valerie Vernile
Fran Weaver

Daphne Williams
Amy Zitzelberger



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Yvette Allen
Susan Anderson
Jenny Arnold
Rachel Ashton

Susan Bokesch
Tori Brassfield
Lora Brooks
Kelly Bucher
Susan Burzynski

Julie Cardone
Tracy Carpenter
Beth Clifford
Amira Dickinson

Stuck between the floors . . .

Help! that's what friends are for

Claudia Vercellotti

Sophomore year was easily compared with an elevator stuck between floors. It was sort of like being in a waiting room . . . for a year. Orientation, truly a freshman experience, was no longer the highlight of a cycle. Yet study hall was still a bother. We were no longer that taboo frosh, yet it seemed eternity until we were to be upperclassmen.

Although confusion was an apparent trait, something special happened in our sophomore year. We found our friends. They are un-tradable, un-forgettable, and un-beatable when you are down. Our true friends and their ability to laugh, tell a joke and share a secret are what kept us going through study hall and our last year of gym.

It was ironic . . . the change that occurred. It seemed that in our freshman year we wanted to know everyone and as a class we were bubbling over with spirit. We seemed content, but there was something missing. At the beginning of our sophomore year we knew everyone, but we wanted to know some better. Our similarities brought us together. Our unparalleled thoughts kept us interested and open to suggestion. The bonds of "true friendship" made us strong enough to endure any hardships that might be brought on by future SAT's, Chemistry or Physics. Hey, that's what friends are for.

— Claudia Vercellotti

At the sound of the bell, Julie Molnar, once a uniformed student, now shows her true colors and is ready for fun in the sun at the beach.

Jenifer Herkley sheds that serious bright light on her homework as Camilla Kimbrough and Martina Kynard, on her lap sit smiling soaking it up.

With close friends Beth Clifford and Jenny Myers at her side, Chris Geer is able to sort out her mixed feelings.

"We seemed content, but there was something missing . . ."

Tracy Dunn
Tiffany Dunstan
Patty Edelen
Leslie Elfreich
Lisa Extine

Amy Fedor
Tammy Figueiredo
Rebecca Fuller
Robin Gardner
Chris Geer

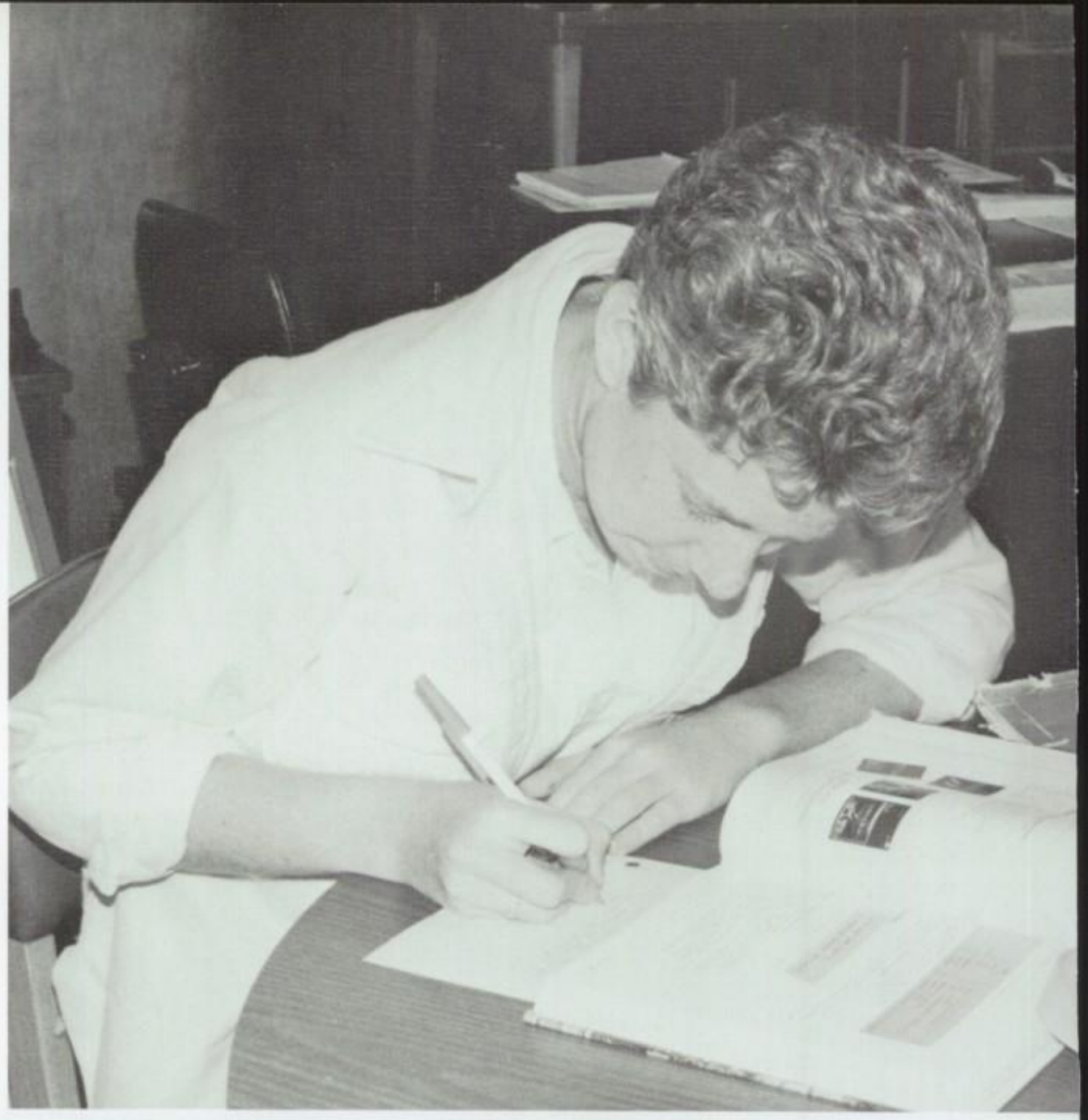
Mira Getzinger
Tanya Haden
Melissa Hamilton
Michal Hannum
Jennifer Harrigan

SOPHOMORES

Take A Venture

Sophomore year is like an adventure. Most sophomores by now have lost their shyness and they begin to make their own choices. They have realized by now that there are two all-boys schools to choose from. Even if the girls must wear a uniform everyday, they seem to have no problem making their uniform look completely different than the next sophomores, with jewelry and turtlenecks. High school comes easy to them by now. Classes are just another everyday occurrence. This can easily be the most fun year. No future life pressures are on their minds only the fact that two more years of high school are still ahead. For each high school sophomore their social calender is usually full two months ahead of time. What makes sophomore year one of the best years is that . . . "No uniformity is required".

Jenni Straub



Aleena Hennessy
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Wendy Hess
Heather Hitts
Amy Jaeblon

Allaynea Jenkins
Kirsten Johnson
Kendra Kasch
Tina Kibiger
Jackie Kimble

Camilla Kimbrough
Chris Kuyoth
Kim Kwaitkowski
Martina Kynard

"You want me to paint this?" Patty Edelen looks worried as she starts to paint a picture in Art. Sophomores know how to use their study time wisely as Jenny Myers shows while she studies in the library.

Nichole Lang smiles pretty as she rehearses for the Mothers Club's Fall Fashion show.

Julie Lagger
Kelly Lewinski
Nichole Louviax
Diane McDonald
Colleen Mackley

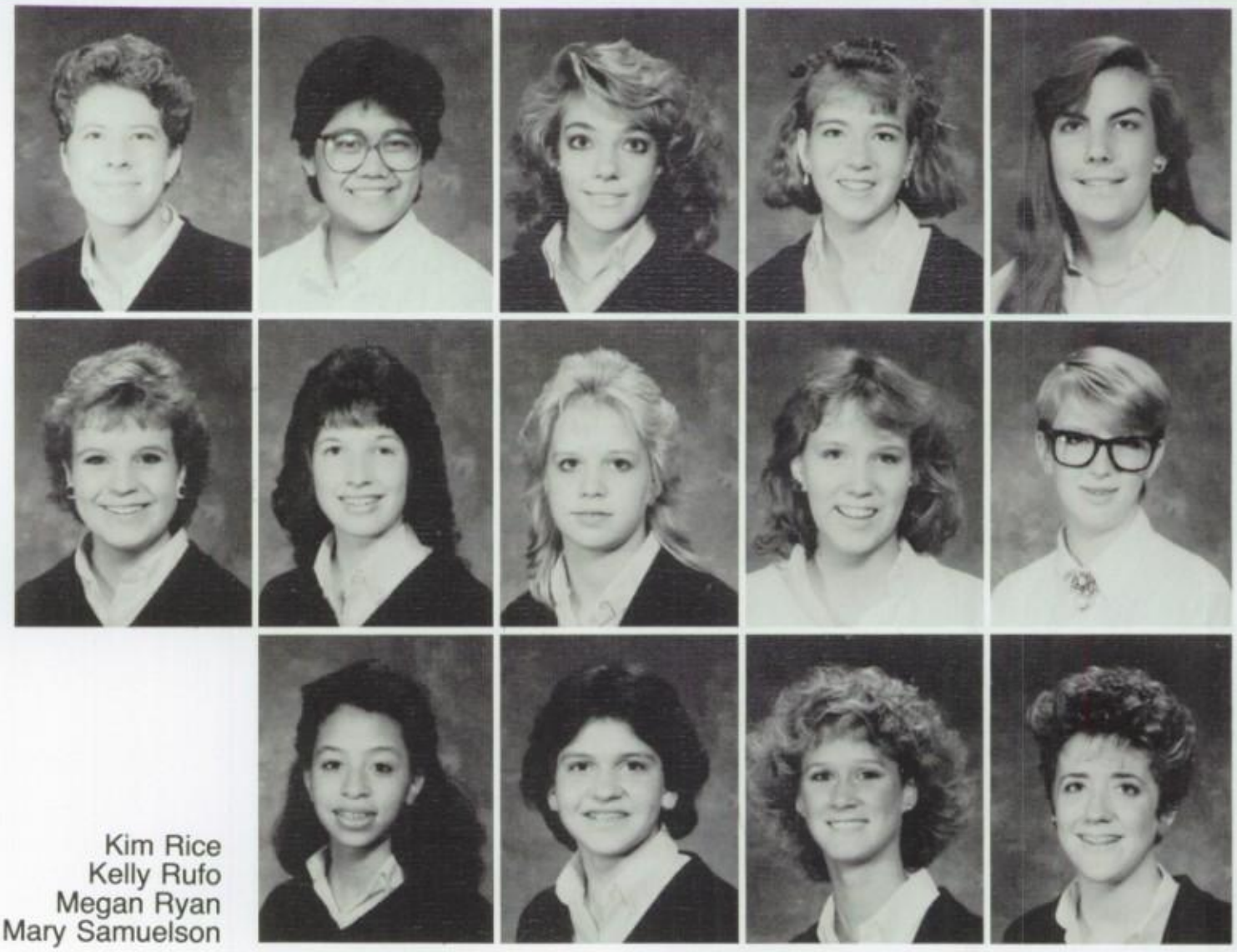
Amy Martin
Susan Masson
Kathy McCauley
Shannon McGinnis
Rachel McQuade

Susan Miller
Karen Mitchell
Julie Molnar
Angel Moore

About 35% of McAuley's population ride Tarta buses. The bus ride gives the students time to unwind, talk with friends and a chance to be alone as Leslie Elfreich is doing.

With her headphones, Lizza Nepomuceno is concentrating on her work on the newspapr staff.

Jenny Myers
Lizza Nepomuceno
Simone Noe
Karen Nugent
Mary Beth Patay



Judy Peat
Andrea Pfleghaar
Sharilyn Rahe
Kitty Reed
Anita Renschler

Kim Rice
Kelly Rufo
Megan Ryan
Mary Samuelson

Gains Shows Sue a Rowdy Time

Sue Anderson, a sophomore here at McAuley, was privileged enough to meet Rowdy Gains, an Olympic swimmer. Not only did Rowdy Gains set a world record and win the gold medal in the one-hundred meter freestyle, but he also won the gold medal in the four-hundred freestyle and the medley relay in 1984.

Rowdy Gains was at the YMCA Nationals in Florida when Sue met him in April of 1985. Rowdy was there giving a speech on attitudes and preparation for swimming competitions. In his speech he was telling everyone that it is important not to get yourself down when you don't do as well as you had hoped and always try your best in whatever you do. What struck Sue the most about Rowdy Gains was the fact that he did not start swimming until he was seventeen years old and during that time he went through a depression period. After Rowdy's speech Sue was able to speak to him. She asked him one question, "Were you always a free-style sprinter?" He answered, "Yes, I never could swim anything but sprints."

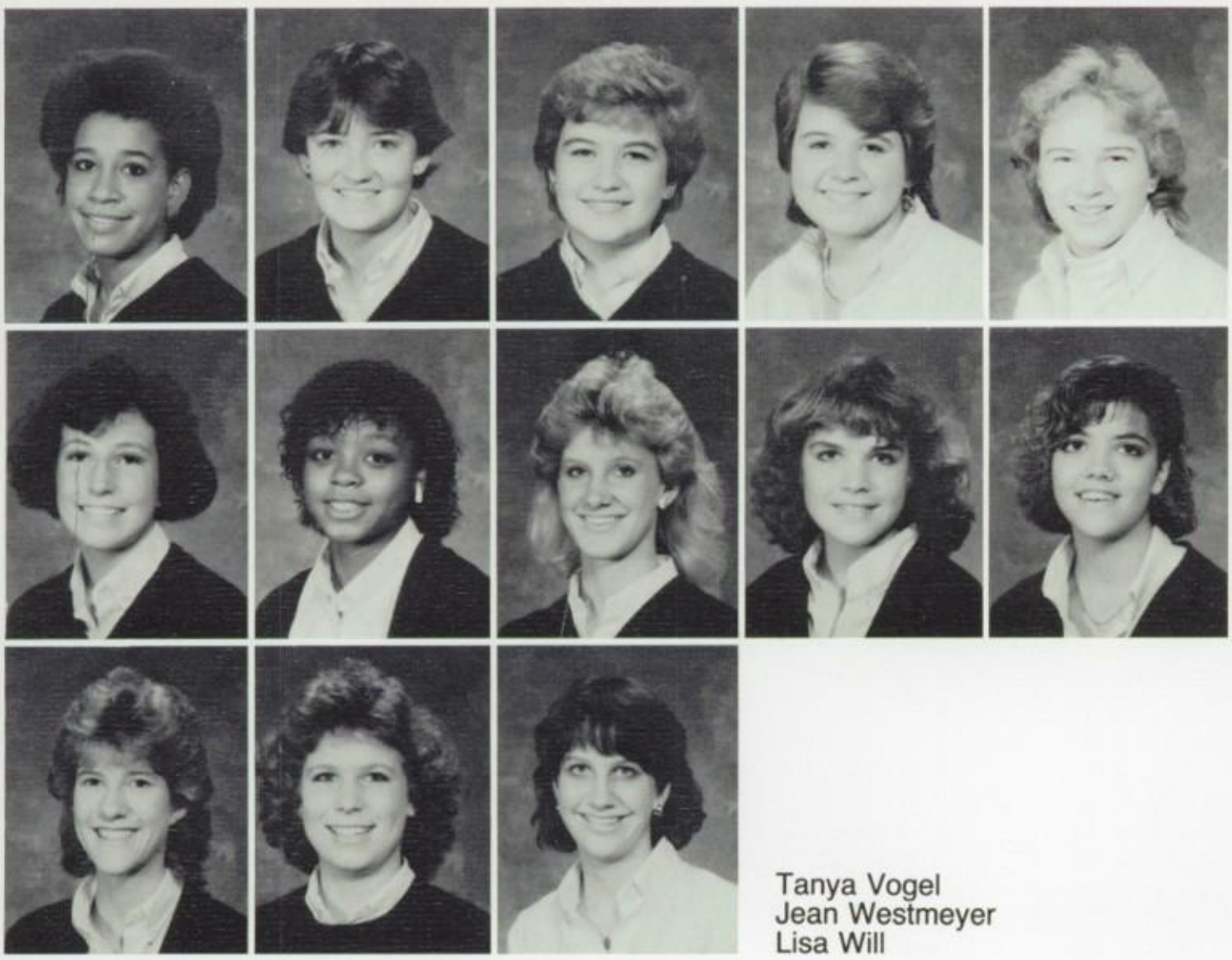
Sue Anderson was attending the YMCA Nationals as a competitive swimmer whose best area is the freestyle, like Gains. She has been swimming ever since she was eleven years old. Sue is on both the McAuley swim team and the South Toledo YMCA senior team. She practices twice each day for two hours each time.

At the YMCA Nationals in Florida, Sue swam in four relays. They were the 400 medley relay, the 200, 400 and the 800 free relay. She hopes to be qualified to return again in April of 1986.

Meeting and talking with someone famous is not an everyday experience, so for Sue it will always remain a special memory.

by Karen Nugent

Rowdy Gains, Olympic gold medalist met with Sue Anderson after Rowdy's speech during the Nationals in Florida.



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Kelly Sniadowski

Linda Soule
Sonya Spruill
Kim Thoman
Rene Truby
Claudia Vercellotti

Tanya Vogel
Jean Westmeyer
Lisa Will

Frosh . . .

Is It Just a Name?

It happens every year. Freshmen are walking down the hall and out of the blue they hear someone yell "FROSH"! They turn around only to see an upperclassman glaring at them.

The word "frosh" is, for the most part, used to show seniority. It has become a tradition by now to call freshmen "frosh". When an upperclassmen sees a freshman in the hall or at a locker she can't help herself but to yell out "frosh"!

It isn't really meant to be cruel when a freshman is called "frosh". It's just putting freshmen in their place, so to speak. It's meant to say "Hey, I'm an upperclassman and you're a freshman; I just want you to know that."

Jackie Kimble

Surrounded by a classful of her friends who are wearing their uniforms, Cassie East isn't intimidated by being out of uniform. She just continues taking her religion notes in Fr. Calvert's class.

Nicole Nicolaidis saunters into religion class where freshmen study various world religions.

Stephanie Sayre
Amy Schweyer
Vicki Segura
Jenny Smith
Theresa Smith

Mary Stec
Melissa Stevens
Jill Sujkowski
Toni Sullivan
Tracy Sullivan

Nichole Sutton
Rosalie Theimann
Traci Thiessen

Samantha Thomas
Dawn Thorburn
Lisa Urban
Stephanie Vernile
Monica Wagner

Lisa Walsh
Kori Watson
Samantha Welsh
Colleen Wilson
Bridgette Woodall

Amy Yamashiro
Laura Zeller

Make new friends, but keep the old . . .

As freshman year unfolds, the faces that were once new, now become the faces of caring friends. Although the girls have not known each other very long, their friendship bonds become stronger each day. The fears of not being accepted or not belonging have all vanished and are now laughed at.

Anne Marie Adams and Tina Gionis share a special moment of friendship while gawking at the clock, while waiting for the magical 2:40 bell.

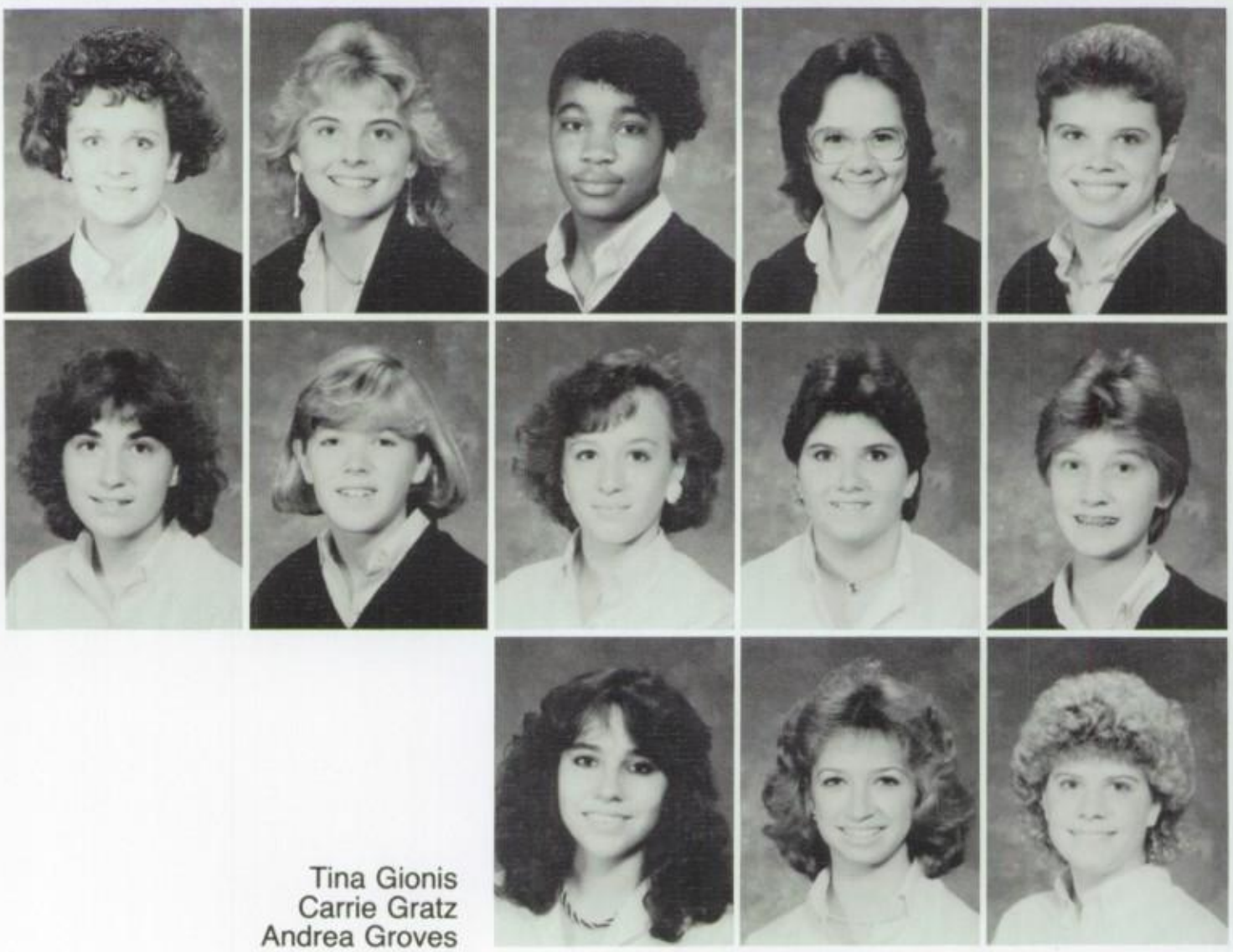
Freshman Bridgette Woodall, sits idle on an early Monday morning while in deep thought over the Frannies big hockey victory against St. John's.

The long, dragging days seem to go much quicker with friends at your side. Smiles are exchanged throughout the hallways and you can hear the sound of people laughing softly from the locker rooms. You can see the groups of girls chattering among themselves and hear people being greeted with a pleasant "Hi".

This year introduces you to many different types of people, whether it is through the sports acivities or the Saturday night dances you can always be sure of meeting someone new.

The class of 1989 so far has shown great pride in one another, in which strong friendships have developed. These friendships will probably last through high school and for many, many years afterwards.

— Tanya Vogel



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Sediarie Ellison
Joan Erhart
Julie Fargher

Sara Fifer
Katie Garvin
Laura George
Trisha Gigliotti
Ashlie Gingrich

Tina Gionis
Carrie Gratz
Andrea Groves

Wendy Harris
Tonya Howard
Jennifer Isaac
Julie Johnson
Patty Jordan

Theresa Kalmeyer
Kristen Karamol
Susan Karamol
Michelle Kowalinski
Sandra Lara

Andrea Larkin
Andrea Leavitt
Elizabeth Leonard

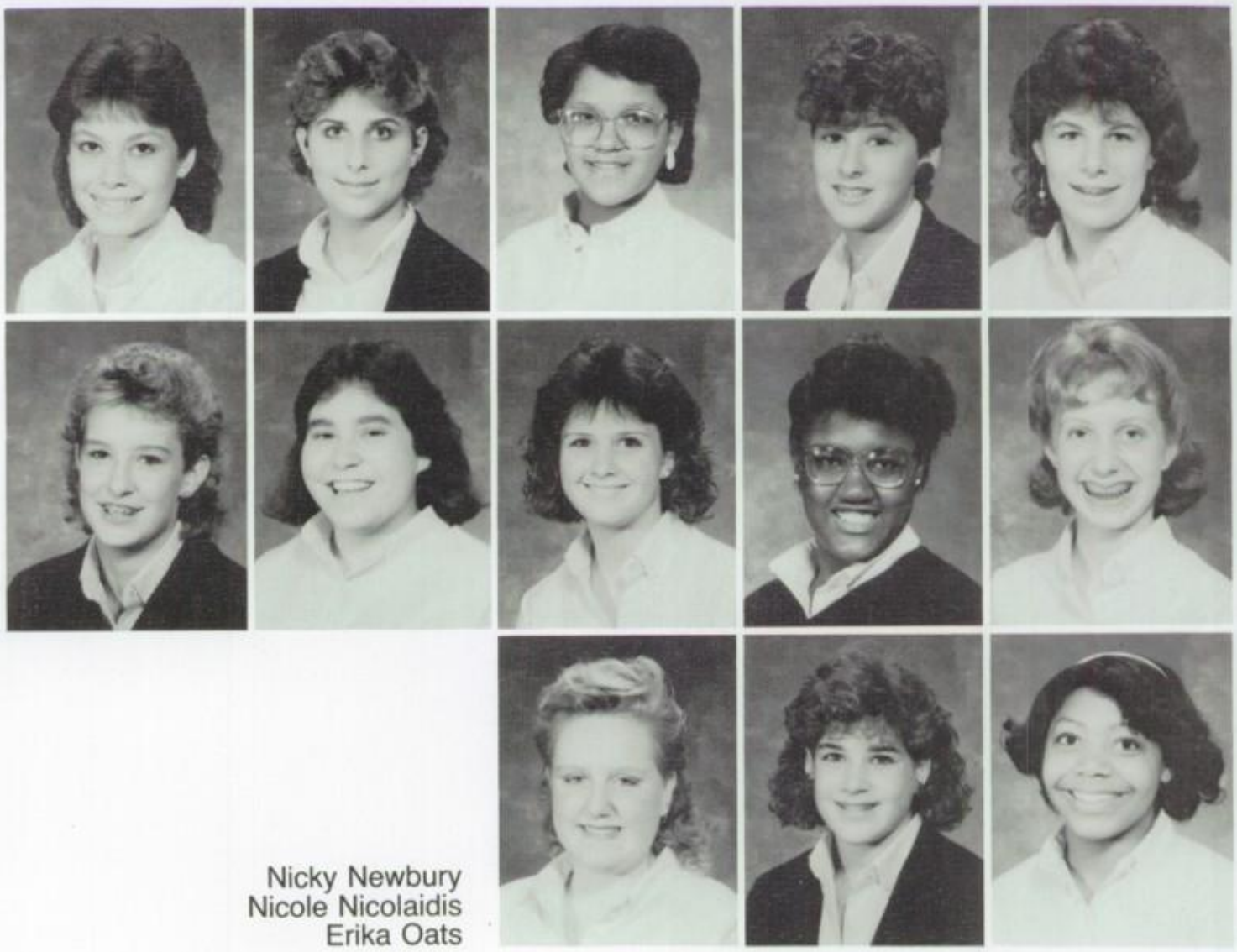
Starting From The Bottom Up

The basement of McAuley has become the home to the freshman locker room. The basement itself is quite a dark place but, when the class of 1989 got down there, the place began to light up. It is their own place where no upperclassmen will go and bother them. They share their secrets, their joys, their sadnesses and their school day gossip in that locker room. Each locker is empty of pictures and memories when the freshmen get there but, soon the lockers begin to reflect the person who uses it.

The basement is also the home of freshman homerooms and classes such as health and typing. When I asked some of the members of the class of 1989 whether or not they mind having their locker room in the basement bothered them, most of them didn't seem to mind. After the freshmen move on to the sophomore locker rooms they will get more memories but, they will never forget the year they spent in the basement of McAuley.

Lisa Will

Freshman, Jodie Castanza, sits in study hall lost in a romantic novel.



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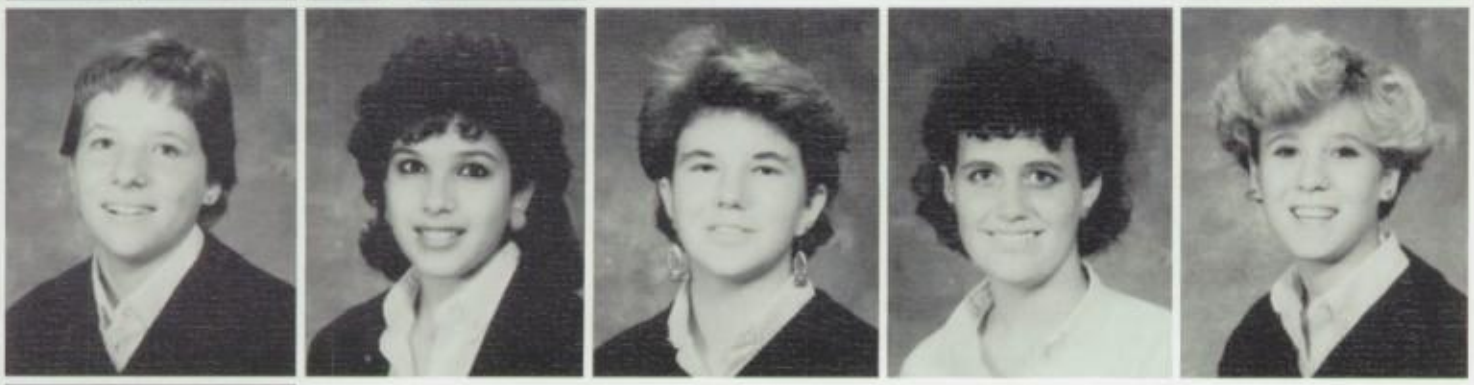
Chris Miller
Heather Mosqueda
Kelly Murphy
Trella Okwu
Mollee McKeown

Nicky Newbury
Nicole Nicolaidis
Erika Oats

Tonya Howard, Michelle Kowalinski and Crystal Ponsor are members of the class of 1989 that show real school spirit.

Becky Olsen
Jenny Oswald
Tina Petroni
Lisa Pomeroy
Crystal Ponsor



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Lisa Popovich
Lisa Poulson
Carol Reny
Julie Ronau

Laura Sandys

Freshmen Year: A Period of Growth

The process of evolution begins for the class of '89.

Freshman year is a time of learning, changing, and beginning. It's also experiencing new things which help to grow and learn.

Coming to a new school and learning about traditions can be very tough. You feel like everything you do has to be perfect or someone will say, "She messed up, she must be a freshman." The freshman this year have been here long enough to know that people don't watch for mistakes but encourage them to try new things.

When asked about how it felt being a freshman, Leslie Algase replied, "I was scared at first, but now I'm more relaxed about everything." Many of the other freshmen had the same reply.

Many people agree that freshman year is a year to remember and through all the experiences they encounter it will make them a more confident and mature person.

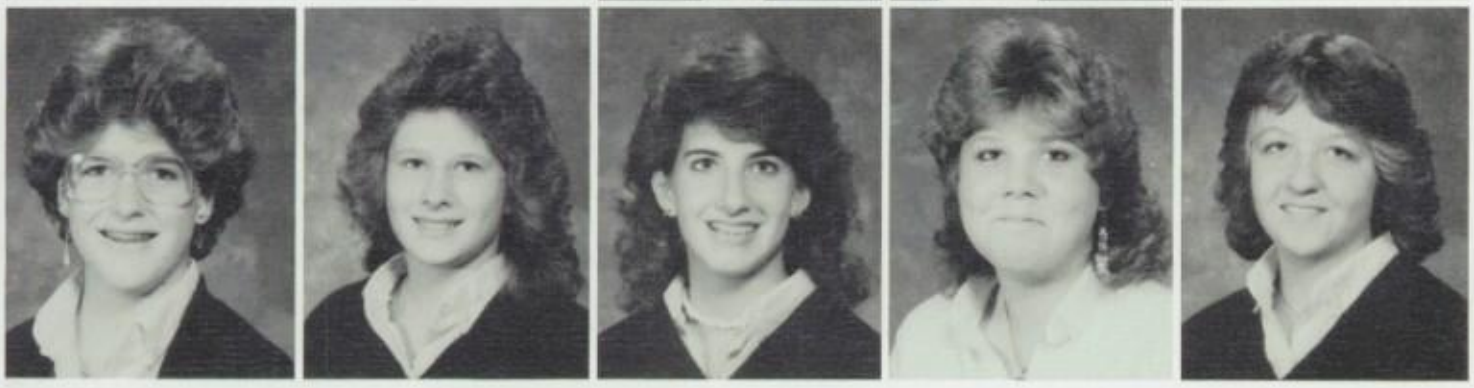
Susan Masson

Freshmen, Mary Stec and Kelly Murphy, take a break during their gym class outside after a hard game of soccer.

Anne Marie Adams
Leslie Algase
Natalie Anderson
Kish-La Askins
Krista Bakies

Joye Baumgartner
Kerri Baumgartner
DeAnn Beaverson
Buffy Beyer
Jennifer Billings

Christine Brady
Tina Braswell
Renee Brutt
Ellen Brown
Sandria Brown



Jodi Castanza
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Dana Cupp

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Jennifer Deibler
Jenny Denniston
Daphne Derden
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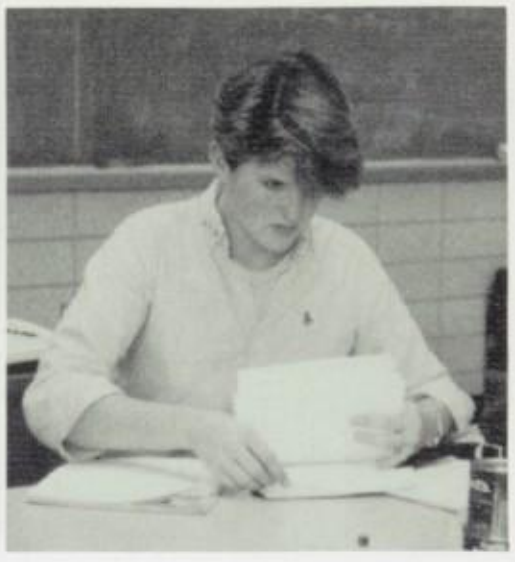


Mary DeBauche — Ed. in Chief

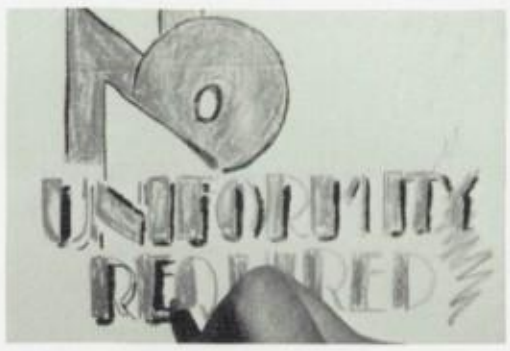
What a year.

A yearbook, a memory book, a way to get your picture in print, a means to an end. This year's theme was to be used as this means. No one is exactly the same, especially at McAuley. This was our goal: to show the "uniformed" McAuley girl as a unique individual. In the process of doing this we designed an entire book that became to us a painstaking work of art that we loved and hated at the same time. In the creating there are stops and restarts and casualties. Ours were:

1 car door (sorry Mom)
3 hysterical girls
1 dead birthday
1 worried advisor
3 slightly disgruntled mothers
1 understanding boyfriend
4 wonderful kids
16 fantastic introductory pages

We somehow managed the chaos and created something wonderful — which we proudly give to you. We hope you enjoy your 1986 GILMARIAN.

Laurie and Mary
Mrs. Blakely
and
The 1986 GILMARIAN
Yearbook Staff



The Required

Ending

The end. A term on which many people have written volumes. Endings hold an important, but sometimes eerie fascination to many cultures. The Egyptians spent their whole lives preparing for their own death. People today try to stay as far away from the end of their lives as they possibly can. Anticipation, dread, reluctance and indifference. Why does the end achieve the status of being more important than a beginning? Seniors graduating get more attention than freshman just arriving. The first day of school is never held in as much anticipation as the last day. Finishing a term paper is always better than starting one.

This year we hoped to cut down on all the group stigmas that are always present in high school, especially in a private, Catholic, all-girls school. We hoped to include everyone instead of just a group of friends. Maybe we did not achieve our goal in a way that suited everyone, but we did try and make this the best book yet. Somehow I hope that next year's will be even better, even though the editors and I will be long gone, without any chance of taking credit for any of it. Our biggest goal, and most important one, was to create a book that will not only be special now, but in twenty years also recreates the memories: the dances, the studies, the A's and the F's; at the risk of sounding trite, the victories and the defeats.

Mary DeBauche
Editor
Gilmarian '85

This year's theme of No Uniformity Required was chosen by the editors for many reasons. One of which was the tendancy for most people to try not to get caught by the administration for being out of uniform. Joelle Nielson slides by in her beige sweater that is not part of her strictly enforced uniform.

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McAuley spirit shows through in an artistic way, as **someone** displayed this sign on S. Detroit near McAuley.

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The senior phone is a status symbol for the upper classmen as Tricia Reiger displays that it's often the most fun to spend free time.

Mrs. Kuntz organizes the prizes for the students that sold their magazine subscriptions.

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Elenore, Elenore everyone's friend bake us some cookies as fast as you can.

This "No Tresspassing" sign is a statement from the seniors to the underclassmen to keep out of the Senior Lounge. It was donated courtesy of Amy Thorpe, Leslie Liedel and Lake View Shores.

After showing this poor St. Ursual girl the light, (Claudia Vercellotti) McAuleyans Sue Burzenski, Wendy Seyfang, Karen Nugent, Susan Masson and Tanya Vogel take time out from their busy professions to pose for a picture on Halloween.

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"Peace man, life I love you!" "Always groovy!" Deyla Barrera, as a Mexican exchange student has had no trouble adapting to the American lifestyle.

Tina Kibinger proves to show a very promising future in cooking with a little help from home ec.

Is this just another Madonna wannna be? "No!" It's Shelly Waite who won a Halloween contest for her intriguing costume

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We knew you'd make it ~ we didn't think we would! Congratulations!

mom and Dad

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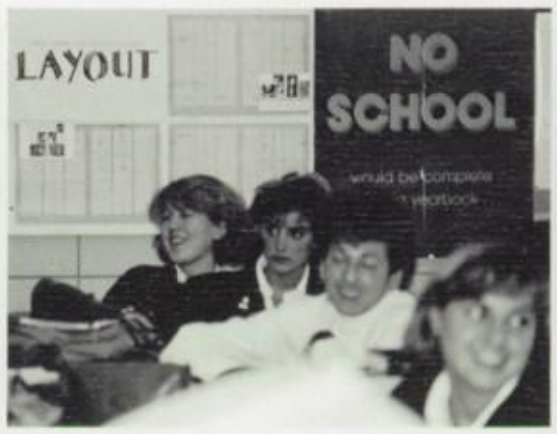
"Earth to Buffy, are you with us?" Buffy Beyer may be with us in presence, but her thoughts are concentrated on subjects other than English.

Kim Klostermeier painstakingly sketches out a future image for a creation of art.



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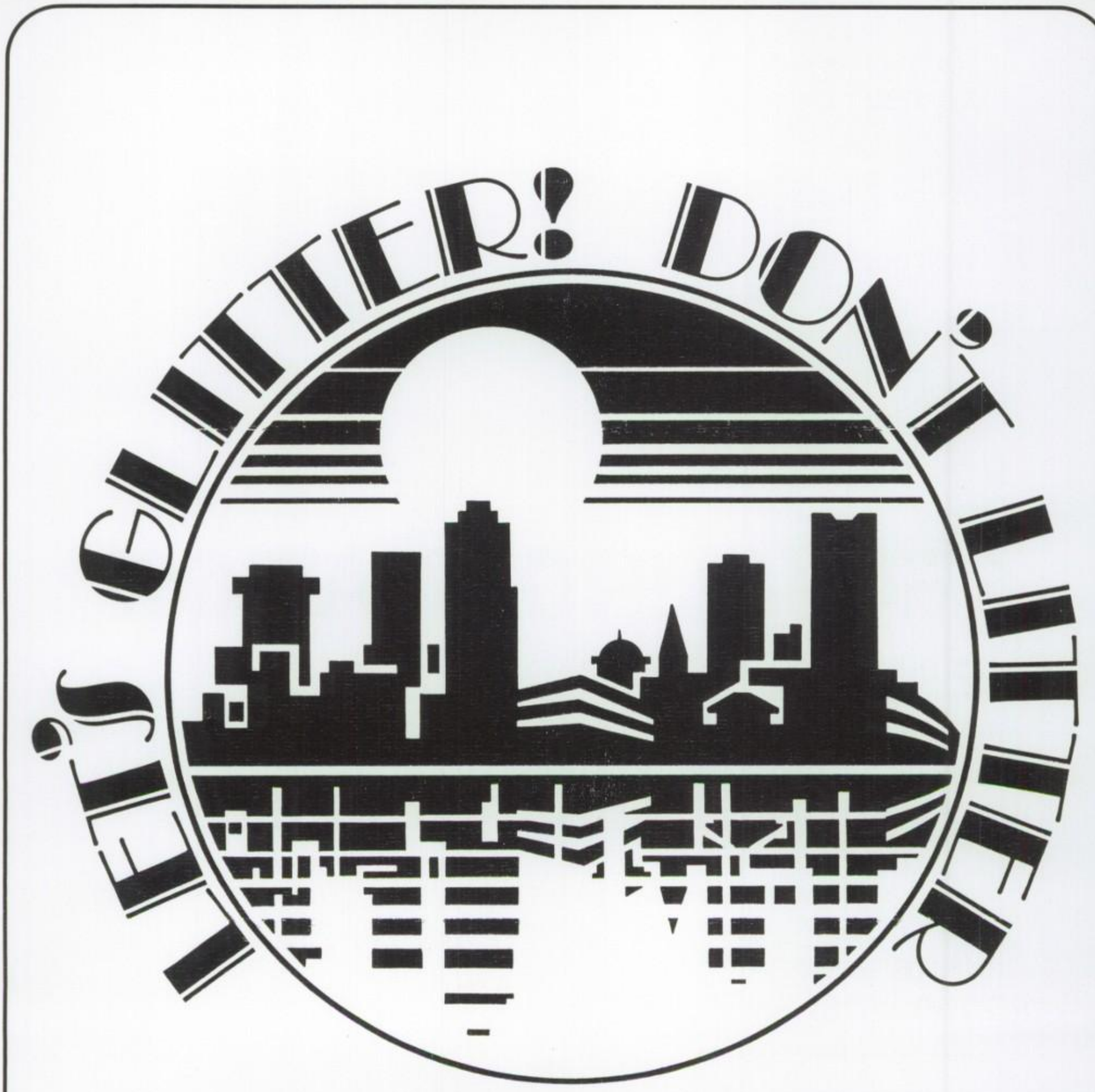

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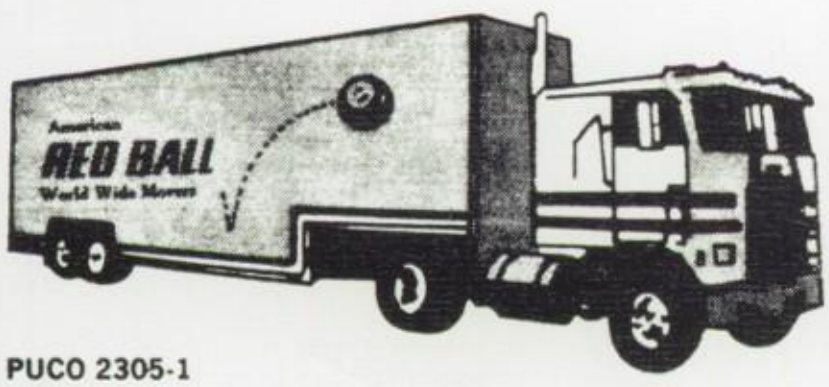

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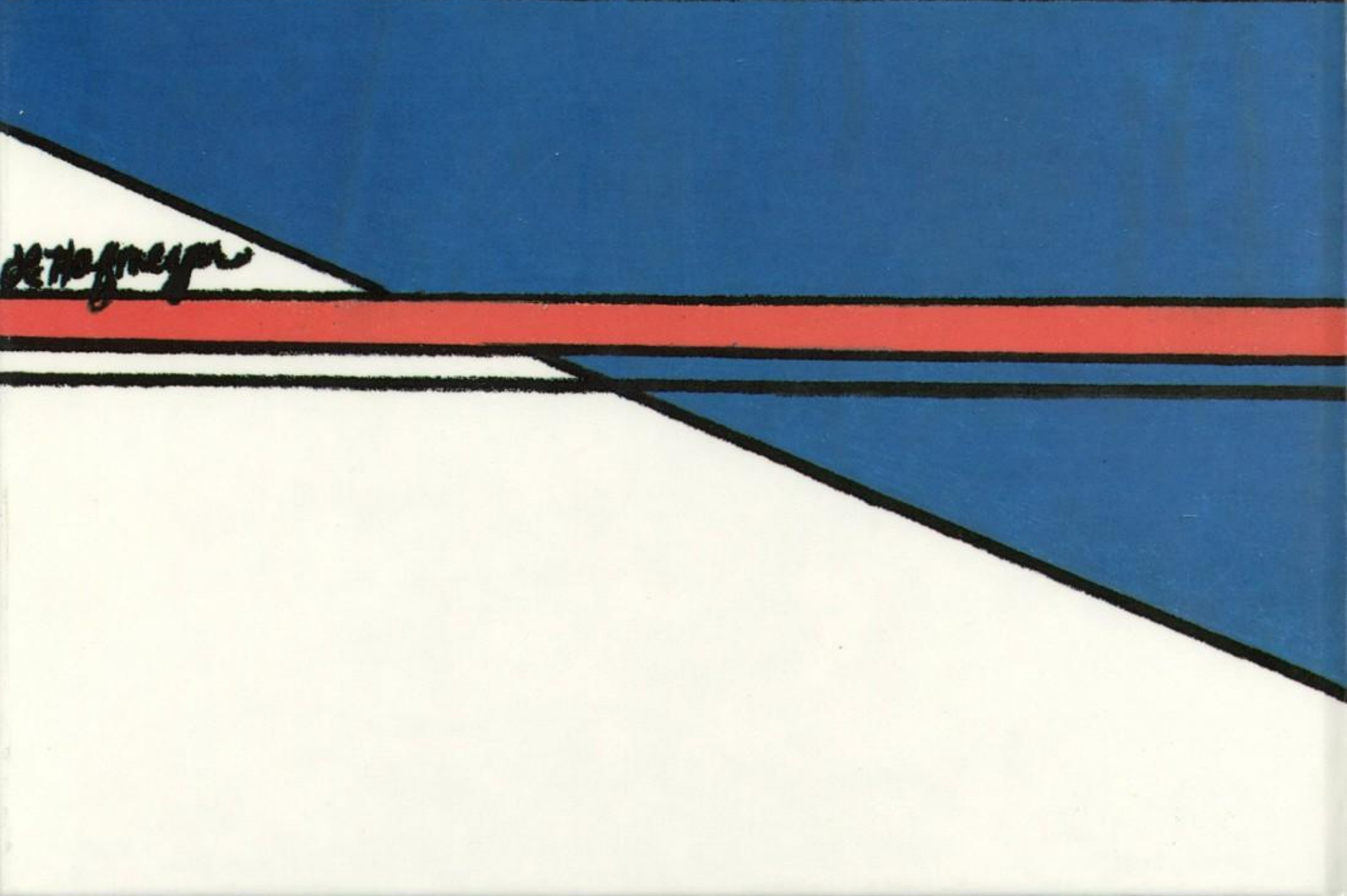
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